

THE JERUSALEM POST

JANUARY 5, 1973 • SHVAT 2, 5733 • ZILHJJA 2, 1392 • VOL. XLIII, No. 1883

er cuts lations Israel

(UPI) — The Niger said yesterday it was not ready to resume diplomatic relations with Israel from today. A counter-embassy in the Niger said the rupture arose from the Niger's recent decision to its embassy here.

The Niger also was motivated by demand of the ruling party that in view of the embassy it would be to have relations with the communist said.

The third French-speaking country to sever relations in recent weeks, two countries were Chad and Brazzaville. A strong pro-Niger's population are

of relations with Jerusalem in Jerusalem are had been seeking to between the two countries' step.

aid the rupture had not surprise. They pointed to last week the Foreign reduced the Israeli re-

from that of resident to non-resident.

arge of Africa, Simono been summoned by the Minister yesterday ended a note informing severing of diplomatic relations said that the breach was still not it would seem to have the decision of the resive Party's Politburo that there was no more Israeli representation

break with Niger, Israel diplomatic relations with in Africa with embes-

AVI: Five sources in Jerusalem their way to deny a on Wednesday by the from Israel that Nerva Leone were also siding of relations. The the report as "un-

ALLOCATION"

AFTER PARIS MEETING Vietnam accord said not round the corner

PARIS (UPI) — The U.S. said yesterday that obstacles in negotiations could prevent a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam for some time. "I am not inclined at all to underestimate the problems which exist and which will face us still for some time," U.S. chief negotiator William Porter said in a prepared speech.

South Vietnam said yesterday there are two Vietnams, just as there are two Germanys and two Koreas. Meanwhile, North Vietnamese and American diplomats held a technical work session for the third consecutive day to work on protocols relating to an eventual cease-fire.

The acknowledgment from Saigon and Washington that peace is not around the corner came at the weekly Paris peace talks which resumed for the first time since December 21.

The secret negotiations between White House adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi diplomats are scheduled to resume on Monday.

Mr. Porter in a prepared speech, sombre in tone, said, "I am not inclined at all to underestimate the problems which exist and which will face us still for some time."

He spoke of "this New Year of negotiations" and looking ahead "to what the year may bring" as if the peace talks could continue throughout the year. Mr. Porter said, "We would see this year as marking, at last, the concluding phase of this protracted conflict" and of the negotiations.

The Vietnamese speeches indicated policies of both sides have not changed on the central element of the war — whether Vietnam is one nation or two.

In Washington, President Nixon yesterday met Dr. Kissinger and other key advisers for a general review of the Vietnam situation and the negotiations which will resume in Paris.

The White House refused to give details of the discussion, which were also attended by Secretary of State William Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Admiral Thomas Moore, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Dr. Kissinger is expected to leave Washington on Sunday for Paris to resume negotiations with Hanoi representative Le Duc Tho fixed for January 8. The Paris talks broke down on December 18, and five days later the U.S. launched massive bombing raids on North Vietnam. These were discontinued last Friday night. Meanwhile, Le Duc Tho arrived in Moscow last night on his way back to Paris. He came from Peking, where he met Chinese leaders.

16th B-52 shot down

SAIGON — The U.S. command said North Vietnamese gunners shot down the 16th B-52 bomber of the war yesterday. It also reported the loss of another \$15m. swing-wing B-52 in last month's raids over the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The command's announcements came as U.S. planes took advantage of clearing weather to step up attacks south of North Vietnam's 20th parallel bombing boundary that runs 105 kms. south of Hanoi.

Spokesmen said all six crewmen aboard the stricken B-52 bailed out and were rescued from the Tonkin Gulf yesterday after the pilot guided the \$8m. plane out over the water. The two F-111 crewmen, whose plane crashed "west of Hanoi" on December 22, were listed as missing and the cause of the downing was not known, the spokesman said.

Another 15 B-52s were downed over North Vietnam during President Nixon's 12-day bombing campaign of the Hanoi-Haiphong area that was suspended last week, according to the command. Yesterday's announcements brought to 29 the number of U.S. planes the command says

Beirut Jewish leader said back home

BEIRUT (Reuters) — The Lebanese newspaper "al-Jarida" said here yesterday that the chairman of the Jewish Community Council in Lebanon, Albert Abdullah Riva, had appeared in Beirut last week after a 16-month disappearance.

There was no official confirmation of the report and a member of Mr. Riva's family said he had not yet returned to his home.

"Al-Jarida" said an Arab element, which it did not name, had kidnapped Mr. Riva "who is well-known for his marked activity in the interest of the Jews within and outside Lebanon." It was reported that the Arab element wanted to get from Mr. Riva "information on the activity of the Israeli intelligence in Lebanon and the other Arab states."

Mr. Riva disappeared in September 1971 while on his way from his home to his office at the Jewish Community Council here.

"Al-Jarida" said high-level contacts had taken place to secure his release. There was no official information on the whereabouts of Mr. Riva.

SHAZAR TO SEE NIXON TODAY

WASHINGTON — President Zalm Shazar, who left Israel yesterday to attend a memorial service here for the late President Harry S. Truman, will pay a courtesy call on President Nixon today, the White House announced.

The meeting between the two presidents was arranged at the initiative of the White House. It was explained that President Nixon had invited to the White House the heads of several foreign delegations here for the ceremony, including South Korean Prime Minister Kim Chong Pil, Prime Minister John Lynch of Ireland and Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo.

Mr. Shazar will be accompanied on his White House call by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin. He is expected to remain in Washington through tomorrow, and will reportedly make a stopover in New York for a day or two before returning to Israel.

Heavy security restrictions will be enforced at the Washington Cathedral here this afternoon (9 p.m. Israel time) when government leaders and diplomats from all over the world gather to pay their final respects to Harry Truman.

Secret Service officials and military intelligence ordered strict security measures, partly because of the presence of the Israeli and Irish leaders.

Secretary of State William Rogers will represent the U.S. Government at the service and will be host at a reception later for foreign delegations and members of the Truman's family.

Truman, who asked for only simple burial rites and requested that he should not lie in state in Washington — a right of U.S. Presidents — had his wish respected. Simplicity will be the keynote, a Cathedral official said.

Mr. Shazar was seen off at Lod Airport yesterday by Prime Minister Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Alkalay, Cabinet Minister Yisrael Harel, Ambassador and other Israeli leaders.

(INA, Reuters, Hm)

Egyptian police enforce closure of universities

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Sporadic clashes between Egyptian students and hundreds of government security forces in Cairo continued for the second day yesterday, as police moved onto university campuses to enforce the closure of Egyptian universities and high schools.

Last night more students were apparently arrested, but the number of students detained in yesterday's and Wednesday's street clashes is unknown.

The last of the students holding anti-government sit-in strikes were reportedly evicted from various campuses yesterday morning. The bulk of the incidents were said to have been sent home by security forces on Wednesday night. At Cairo University and El Shams University, electricity was cut off during the night eviction operation.

The Associated Press reported last night, however, that students at El Shams University claimed yesterday that some 1,000 of their number would not leave the university campus until police either released their arrested friends or came in after them.

Para-military riot squads yesterday reportedly set up barricades around universities and high schools in various parts of the country to prevent students from reaching campuses closed down by government order on Wednesday night.

Yesterday's tight security measures indicated that the students might still go on with their anti-government protest against last week's arrest of students voicing opposition to the government.

Cairo Radio broadcasts yesterday reportedly asserted that the student unrest had been escalated by hostile elements. One radio statement, attributed to a committee representing Egyptian university graduates, reminded students that Egypt was currently going through the gravest stage of its struggle against Israel.

The students were apparently feared to be organizing further anti-government demonstrations among other public groups. Earlier in the week the students had called upon labour unions to join in their protest.

At this stage the Government seemed to be in a fair control of the campuses, following the closure order which involved over 200,000 students from five universities and some 30 high schools through out Egypt.

Cairo, Alexandria and Assiut were most affected by the closure order. The Middle East News Agency reported last night that President Sadat will visit Libya in the near future for talks with Col. Muammar Gaddafi. An unsecured, one-paragraph dispatch, dated Cairo, failed to mention the date or purpose of the visit.

Egypt and Libya are planning to establish a full political union before next September.

Fatah leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Cairo yesterday to take part in the meeting of the P.L.O. National Council set to begin tomorrow.

Dutch to ask East German compensation

AMSTERDAM (INA) — The Dutch Government will demand East German compensation for World War II victims, before establishing diplomatic relations with the Communist country, Dutch Foreign Minister Norbert Schmelzer has said here.

He emphasized that the Dutch request would be made on behalf of "all victims — both Jewish and non-Jewish."

Mr. Schmelzer's statement on Wednesday came in response to a joint appeal made earlier this week by Dutch Ashkenazi, Sephardic, and liberal Jewish congregations.

(Holland is one of the 16 countries which Israel has asked to mediate between it and East Germany to obtain compensation for Jewish war victims. The Netherlands has not, however, yet answered this request.)

Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds:

The Government is considering the dispatch of formal notes to several friendly governments in connection with Israel's reparation claims against East Germany. Political sources said yesterday that no decision had yet been taken, but that the proposal to send notes was under discussion.

The sources said that several friendly governments had already approached the East Germans on Israel's behalf, following Israel's informal request for help. The sources would not say what the East German response had been.

Citrus picking stops as ports start go-slow

The beginning of slow-motion work by Israel's dockers yesterday morning brought a halt within hours to all picking of citrus for export.

Citrus Marketing Board head Mordechai Maklef, who ordered the picking halt, warned that the strike could cost Israel its European citrus market. But the Ports Authority said that renewal of stalled wage negotiations depended on whether the dockers would agree to widen the talks to cover feather-bedding, norms and other problems.

Observers at Haifa and Ashdod described the scene yesterday as something out of a slow-motion film, especially with crews loading citrus where citrus was being loaded with men taking long pauses between movements and loads sometimes dangling stationary in the air on their leisurely way into ships' holds. The men, who were working according to norms fixed years ago, sometimes loosed between a quarter and an eighth of their usual daily total.

At Haifa citrus loading was off by 90 per cent — 90,000 cases instead of the usual 200,000 per day — despite the fact that the port management detailed 25 work gangs instead of the regular 18. Ports Authority spokesmen put the overall drop at all ports at about 50 per cent.

Interviewed on Israel Radio, Mr. Maklef declared that failure to reach European markets with the required amount of fruit on time would result in "a real disaster," for customers were likely to turn to more reliable sources. "The frost of the past 10 days has already cut the exportable fruit by 15 per cent — some three or four million crates," Mr. Maklef added. He called for "drastic action" by the authorities to assure normal shipments abroad.

Ports Authority representatives told the press yesterday that the two sides had been about seven points apart on wages when negotiations broke down on Tuesday. But they declared that granting the dockers' demand — not backed by the Histadrut — for a 45 per cent rise in pay would make bargaining impossible with other employees.

The crucial point had been matching stevedores' salary grades to those of building workers.

According to Ports Authority negotiator Amihai Levy, Histadrut head Yitzhak Ben-Aharon had got both sides to agree two months ago to begin negotiations on the question of basic salaries, which had not

(Continued on page 2, Col. 5)

Hospital workers to return to work

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The strike of 4,000 Government hospital administrative and service personnel ended yesterday afternoon with the strikers deciding to return to work.

The decision followed a six-hour meeting in the Histadrut Executive between Health Minister Victor Shemtov and representatives of the hospital workers' committee, the Histadrut, and the Civil Service Commission. The decision to call off the strike was taken shortly after Mr. Shemtov announced that the Government had formally adopted the findings of the "Fatah committee," which promised the Government hospital workers equal pay and conditions with those of Kufas Holim personnel.

Earlier this week, Mr. Shemtov had precipitated the strike when he announced that the findings of the "Fatah committee" were only a basis for negotiation. Yesterday he was instructed by the Ministerial Wage Committee to accept the findings and to end the strike.

Most of yesterday's session, therefore, was taken up with the practical application of implementing the findings. Under the agreement reached between the participants, an "implementation committee" will be set up within a few days, and "it will meet daily" to thrash out the practical application of the findings. Implementation should be completed within three months, it was decided.

The Ministerial Wage Committee met yesterday in Tel Aviv. It heard reports from Mr. Shemtov about the hospital strike, and from Transport Minister Peres about the dockers' dispute.

The Secretary of the Engineers Union, Aharon Madanes, met yesterday with Yisrael Meisel, Acting Secretary-General of the Histadrut (during Mr. Ben-Aharon's absence abroad). Today the engineers will sit with Treasury representatives and trade union chiefs.

"We are seeking a formula to avert the strike announced for a week from Monday," he told The Jerusalem Post last night.

DIVERTED JUMBO LANDS AFTER BOMB THREAT

BILLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, South Dakota (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jumbo jet landed here safely last night after being diverted from a Madrid to New York flight because of a telephoned extortion bomb threat.

The caller told the airline in Madrid that a bomb aboard the airliner was set to explode below 3,000 feet, according to a TWA spokesman in New York. The elevation of Billsworth Air Force Base at Rapid City, where the plane landed, is 3,270 feet above sea level.

A spokesman for Spanish security police headquarters in Madrid said the extortionist was "a mentally disturbed man who has been threatening airlines for some time."

KOPEL

rent-a-car
35 years of tourism service
Sole Representation for:
MAGGIORE and PAN AMERICAN
rent-a-car system
Reservation: Tel. 26 22 02/3

As sequel and companion to his universally praised history of the Jews, MY PEOPLE,

ABBA EBAN

MY COUNTRY

THE STORY OF MODERN ISRAEL

Abba Eban's tribute to Israel's 25th anniversary year

An eloquent and moving analysis of his country's history, celebrating the courage, dedication and perseverance which have built the State of Israel and have secured its survival against all challenges.

304 pages including approx. 190 black-and-white illustrations and 16 full-colour photographs

Special price in Israel: IL34

Weidenfeld & Nicolson
Jerusalem

Distributed by
Steinmatt's Agency

TOURIST!

30% Reductions
Duty & Tax-free export scheme

Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear

The Leader in Suede & Leather
Leather handbags department

I. SCHNEIDMAN & sons
TEL AVIV: 25 Beker Zamenhof
(over 20 King George) Tel. 255055
KIBBUTZ AVELIT HANNAHAN

Tourist! 30% reduction.

Women's and men's leatherwear.

Once only for export now available in Israel.

Maquette
Leather Fashions

• Tel Aviv, Kol-Be Shalom
• Jerusalem, Hama Shikhar Zarchan
• Acre (at the factory), Industrial Center

...a fine cigarette, for the demanding smoker! in the elegant flat package

ESQUIRE

for the full time in Israel! American blend, empire size filter cigarette, made by Dubek

Kol raps overcharging in better restaurants

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday warned restaurant owners that they undermine their own businesses and harm tourism by unreasonable prices.

Addressing the ninth annual awards ceremony of "forks" to restaurants by the Bazak Restaurant Guide at the Hilton Hotel, the Minister said the hotels had killed off business by overcharging. He warned the restaurants against doing the same thing.

He made public the fact that the main hotels have agreed to his proposal that guests need not take half-board except during peak seasons like Passover, Independence Day and Christmas. Being free to go out to eat was the best way for tourists to meet Israelis, Mr. Kol felt.

He praised Bazak and its director, Mr. Abraham Levi, for having helped raise restaurant standards over the years. Courteous service and good food could make or mar a tourist's visit to Israel, he said.

Mr. Levi announced that the International Congress of Gastronomy would be held in Israel as part of the 25th Independence anniversary celebrations.

"This brought Mr. Kol to air the pious hope that there would be no repetition of the last congress at the Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem, when at the opening dinner the food was mediocre and the wine sour. "But I came out all right. One

of the leading French gourmets sent me five bottles of the finest French wine," Mr. Kol recalled with a smile.

Mr. Levi said that in this, the ninth year of the restaurant guide classification, the "forks" ate at 160 restaurants. Only 70 were deemed fit to receive "forks," and only two were worthy of the "outstanding" four forks category—the Casbah and the Gondola, both of Tel Aviv. Chef Nicolai explained that the "forks" has to downgrade some restaurants as a warning that their standards were slipping.

The most noticeable cases of downgrading, this reporter noted, were the restaurant at American House, down from four to three forks, Tautoune of Jaffa and Scotch House, also of Jaffa, both reduced from three to two "forks." Another Jaffa eating place, Taurishah, lost all grades and was rapped for "submediocre kitchen, pretentious menu and high prices."

Le Versailles in Tel Aviv—French cuisine "superb service and marvelous varied menu" won a deserved three forks, as did Lipsey's Polish cuisine "superservice and marvelous forks."

The "forks" found the two best restaurants in Jerusalem to be Goulash Inn and Pe'er—both getting three forks, with two forks going to Chez Simon, Alla Gondola, Hesse, Sea Dolphin, Mandarin and Pagoda. Haifa's best — two forks — was Bankers Tavern. The only other three fork restaurants in the country were graded in Eilat — Tiran and the Blue Fish.

Tax relief on rent to help immigrants

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Income from rent will be tax-free on apartments leased after a certain date (yet to be specified) — provided the rent does not exceed IL500 a month.

Announcing this at a lunch with the press in Jerusalem yesterday, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir explained that the purpose is to increase accommodation available for immigrants, who are expected to number 90,000 this year. The authorities believe there are a good many unoccupied flats which, if rented, could help ease pressures, until an expanded construction programme gets under way.

Details of the proposal are under study in a committee headed by Mr. Shimon Rosen, Deputy Minister of Immigration Absorption. The tax concession will be confined to premises rented between certain fixed dates. But the exemption, once granted, will last for three years.

Questioned about this, Mr. Moshe Neufeld, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, thought that if an existing contract is cancelled and then renewed after the required deadline, it would qualify for the tax benefit.

Exports exceed forecast

One newspaper alleged that exports have risen less than predicted last year, and asked Mr. Sapir what he has in store for 1973. The Minister picked up the national budget for 1973, out of a ponderous file he had with him, and showed that the official export forecast for 1973 had been \$1,940m., including invisibles. "What happened in fact? Exports in 1972 have topped \$2,200m.," he said.

"As to next year, pessimists foresee a 13 per cent increase, optimists 15 per cent. Let me remind you that every ten per cent means an extra \$220m."

He recalled that when he became Director-General of the Treasury in 1963, Israel's exports stood at \$108m. It took twenty years to reach the first billion dollars, and five years after that to reach the second. "I believe we shall reach our third billion dollars worth of exports three years from now," he declared.

The country's foreign exchange reserves themselves exceed \$1,000m. Mr. Sapir reminded the listeners that two years ago, at a similar pre-budget lunch, newspapermen had asked him (since the balance of payments was in deficit at the time) what would happen when the reserves run out. This made him think of the story about an old Jew who borrowed 250 roubles till the end of the week. Asked why he wanted the money, the Jew answered: "When you have 250 roubles in your pocket, people talk to you differently."

El Al foremen hold sudden one-day strike

LOS AIRPORT. — The El Al technicians' foremen — who stayed on the job last month when the technicians were out on strikes — yesterday waged a strike of their own. The 150 foremen ended a 24-hour warning strike at noon yesterday when their representatives were negotiating with the company management for a new wage agreement.

An El Al spokesman told "Tim" yesterday he "couldn't understand" the strike, since negotiations hadn't broken down. Flights yesterday left on schedule, and maintenance work was uninterrupted, despite the strike, he said.

The spokesman said the foremen would be docked for the time they were out on strike. The company has asked the Histadrut to clarify the reasons for the walk-out.

The foremen are demanding pay rises "far in excess of any wages hitherto paid by El Al," the spokesman said.

Negotiations are due to continue today.

Memorial for Luz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A memorial meeting for the late Knesset Speaker, Kadish Luz, was held last night by the Labour Party here.

Eulogies were delivered by Prime Minister Golda Meir, Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, and Ze'ev Tsur, of the Kibbutz Meuhad movement.

Today's Postbag

A WAGE CONTRACT, the first in 15 years, has been signed between Taba and its employees. It stipulates that salaries of Taba's 750 employees will follow the gradings of the engineers and technicians.

FIVE GIRL nursing and medical students were yesterday awarded IL1,000 scholarships by Mr. David Ben-Gurion at a ceremony in Jaffa. The scholarships, in memory of Paula Ben-Gurion, were sponsored by the Association of Working Mothers and the Negev Foundation.

Nora Art Gallery

9 SDELOT MAIMON, JERUSALEM

Memorial Exhibition
Photogram, Photopainting by

BETTINA OPPENHEIMER

Opening remarks:
Prof. Carl Frankenstein

Saturday, January 6, 1973 at 11.30 a.m.

Open: January 6-30, 1973
11 a.m.-1 p.m. — 4-6 p.m. — Saturday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

THE LIBERAL PARTY'S KIDNAP FOR IMMIGRANTS

to be held on Shabbat, January 6, 1973, at 11 a.m., in Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv. Will be dedicated to the memory of

Ex-President
HARRY TRUMAN

Speaker: YA'AKOV ALAKOV
(lifetime activist, Zionist Federation, Los Angeles)

Opening remarks:
MORDECHAI DAYAN
(General Secretary, World Federation of General Zionists)

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

HANNA (HENNY) GASSNER

(Née Treidel)

A Memorial Service and Tombstone unveiling will be held at Har Hamezuz, Jerusalem

On Sunday, January 7, 1973 at 1 p.m.

Our thanks to all that expressed condolences.

The

Forecast: The weather will remain fair and dry with a slight rise in temperatures.

Outlook for Saturday: Fair to partly cloudy with medium to high clouds.

Weather synopsis: A Red Sea trough covers the east Mediterranean.

Yesterday's Humidity Min.-Max. Today's forecast

Jerusalem	9-14	9-15
Golan	12-17	12-18
Nahariya	1-13	2-14
Safed	1-12	2-13
Haifa-Port	10-15	10-16
Tiberias	1-10	2-11
Nazareth	1-10	2-11
Afula	1-10	2-11
Sharon	1-10	2-11
Tel Aviv	10-17	10-18
Loi Airport	9-16	9-17
Jericho	4-9	4-10
Gaza	4-9	4-10
Beerseba	7-12	7-13
Eilat	10-21	10-22
Tiran Straits	10-21	10-22

Social and Personal

Deputy Minister of Transport Gad Yacobi will speak on "Economic Situation and Policy" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club today. Reservations by phone No. 662954.

IN MEMORIAM

Professor Emil Adler will be remembered on this day by his family and friends.

On the occasion of the shloshim, a memorial service for the late Louis F. Rodner will be held, on Wednesday, January 10, at 8 p.m. in the Keren Hayesod Assembly Room, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Leo Bernstein, executive vice-president, State of Israel bonds, for consultations.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Nissan Matri, political adviser to the Minister of Police, to the U.S. on a speaking tour for the U.S.A.

Texts allowed in matric

Difficult English words such as ingenious (open, frank), buroic (pastoral, rustic), ingenious (cleverly contrived), frangible (breakable) and fraudulent (by cheating), need no longer upset students writing their matriculation exams. Starting this year they may take their dictionary (but not an English-Hebrew dictionary) into the examination hall.

Texts may also be consulted in Bible, mathematics and history. Education Ministry spokesman Amnon Dankner announced yesterday.

The move is designed to help shift the emphasis from learning by rote to the ability to think and use sources. It is part of the overall reform of matric examinations which is to be completed in two years, he said.

A Bible, history reference works and mathematics texts will be of use only to those students who know enough to make use of them during the limited time of the exam, educators feel.

Policeman mistaken for burglar

TEL AVIV. — A policeman yesterday caught a 22-year-old burglar as he came out of a Ramat Gan apartment house, but not before he himself was almost beaten up by neighbours who thought he was a member of the gang.

The policeman and a woman constable — both in mufti — had been on duty together in an operation aimed at snaggling a gang of burglars who have recently been plaguing the Givatayim-Ramat Gan area. The police couple yesterday morning noticed three young men seated in a Ramat Gan taxi, which was carrying a description given of three burglary suspects.

Leaving the cafe, the three men drove to an apartment house on Rehov Frug, followed by the policeman. They entered the building and the policeman posted themselves outside. Suddenly the three dashed out of the building; they had been surprised by a tenant who returned while they were ransacking his apartment.

Two of the men got away, but as the male policeman grappled with the third, neighbours attracted by the tumult pounced upon the policeman, taking him for a burglar. The girl managed to identify her partner, and they arrested the burglar.

Eight hurt in Negev crash

Eight people were hurt, two of them seriously, in a collision between a taxi and a pick up truck on the Beerseba-Sad road yesterday.

A taxi driven by Eliaz Almaz, 33, from Moshav Meibot, crashed head-on into a truck driven by Tod Keshi, aged 50, Israli, from Beerseba, was badly hurt, as was Yehi Hahli, 27, from Meibot, a passenger in the taxi.

The accident occurred 25 km. from Beerseba.

Holon police have meanwhile released the names of the two victims of a motor accident in town on Wednesday. The people killed when their commercial van collided with a bus were Israel Weinstein, 38, and Michael Dayan, 50. Both were from Beit Shemesh.

SOME IL5,500 WORTH of purses and leather briefcases were stolen yesterday by unknown persons from the shop of Yehi Shama, in the new municipal market of Beerseba.

Labour weighs successor to Shazar

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Informal talks have been going on among Labour Party leaders over the next President of the State. According to the law, President Shazar must step down in April.

Labour party circles say that the short list of likely candidates includes four names — J.N.F. President Yacov Tsur, Supreme Court Justice Eliyahu Many, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and Justice Minister Yacov Shimon Shapira.

The sources explained that there were strong sentiments in favour of nominating a member of the Sephardi community. Justice Many who is a son of a distinguished Sephardi family would fit this category.

Mr. Yeshayahu's veteran comrades in the Labour Party felt that he, as an immigrant from Yemen, should be afforded the opportunity to become President of Israel.

On the other hand, some party circles are urging that the law be amended to extend President Shazar's term in office. However, it is unclear how much support such a measure enjoys.

And the school Lebanon are b

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A year-old schoolboy who crossed the border into Lebanon on his principal's "ing" on him, was yesterday by an army p-boy told police the p-him for no good reason couldn't take it any. The police are inve

Leaves to sl damage to si

Jerusalem Post Rep

HAIFA. — A shipping hour division supervisor Moshe Zukerman, is to Pascagula this morn the cause of the fire. Yam bulk carrier Ara also check the behavi crew.

The division will i-waters to establish board of inquiry.

Meanwhile, the com-ed that its represent checking the damage. work is completed, it elded where to repair yether in an Americi pear yard.

Gahal not hor agreement in

Jerusalem Post Rep

SAFAD. — The nation ters of Gahal has call Eli Kadosh to honour agreement with the A

The two parties sig-tion agreement in De-nder which Mr. Kad-yield his place to the A. Nachman on Decer local Gahal leadership the agreement, howeve

CORRECTION

In yesterday's Law Report the name of the appellant in the case was inadvertently transposed. It should have read Raphael Gideon.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1973

PAGE TWO

Borkovsk loses big to bar publicatio

Avraham Borkovsky, fatt brother and sister in the mamzerim case, yesterday lo to found the High Court bation of Chief Rabbi Sh-ren's verdict in the case.

The court ruled that th-which rests on rejection kovsky's conversion to- was already common know the damage to Borkovsk tation was already done.

Borkovsky had applied court last month for an o- ring the Finance, Defence ligious Affairs Ministers f- hining the verdict. He- decision which cleared th- and sister of mamzerut handed down by the Rabbi Court of Appeals and- that he had not been re- before the body that rule- not a Jew. He maintained ficial publication of th- would cause him great ds

In rejecting the applic- ties Moshe Landau, Yit- ter and Haim Cohn note- the time they received it- had already been given- licity in the press and oth- "The damage to the applic- tation as a Jew had alre- done," the Justices state- that publication of the ver- not cause any further

Army building Yarkon bridge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Army engineers have built a Bailey Bridge across the Yarkon River near the Ramat Gan stadium. The 53-metre-long, seven-metre-wide span will supplement the narrow existing bridge at the Arlosoroff-Petah Tikva Road junction. It is the largest Bailey Bridge in service in this country.

The Deputy Commander of the Engineers said the job was done without charge, but Netivei Ayalon Co., which is building a cross-Tel Aviv highway along the Ayalon Ri- ver bed, supplied all the mate- rials and equipment.

Israel in U.K.'s mind in talks with Mart

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The British Ambassador, Mr. Bernard Ledwidge, said yesterday that Britain and Israel "shall be cooperating" in the negotiations this year over the trade agreement with the enlarged Common Market.

There is, he said, "a lot of common ground between Britain and Israel. You want to sell your citrus as cheaply as possible and we want to buy it as cheaply as possible."

Mr. Ledwidge was speaking to a group of foreign and local journalists at a cocktail party at his residence in Ramat Gan.

He said that entry into Europe gave Britain's industry the wider markets it had lacked in recent years. The political aspect of entry would also be of growing importance: it represents a broadening of horizons for Britain after the gradu- al narrowing of Commonwealth horizons in the last few years.

Mr. Ledwidge said that Britain's joining would not alter its Middle East policies. It continued to hope for peace under Resolution 242 which would provide Israel with "secure and recognized boundaries."

Yadlin comes to defence of weekly 'Ot'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin yesterday defended the party weekly "Ot" against sharp criticism at the weekly meeting of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yacobi and Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat claimed the journal, which was financed by the entire party, reflected only a small group of minority opinion, often adopting an anti-Government line. Others took exception to the leading article in the latest issue which decried the Cabinet's opposition to Deputy Premier Yigal Alon's proposal to hold talks for a partial and an overall settlement simultaneously.

Mr. Yadlin said although he did not always concur with its editorial views, there was room for criticism even of the Government "as long as it was fair."

Mr. Ben-Porat claimed that "the group that appointed editor David Shoham and set the line" covered the IL250,000 annual deficit. He was angry that a party which had finan- cial problems keeping branch offices open should provide the other quar- ter-million pounds for this magazine.

Labour weighs successor to Shazar

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Informal talks have been going on among Labour Party leaders over the next President of the State. According to the law, President Shazar must step down in April.

Labour party circles say that the short list of likely candidates includes four names — J.N.F. President Yacov Tsur, Supreme Court Justice Eliyahu Many, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and Justice Minister Yacov Shimon Shapira.

The sources explained that there were strong sentiments in favour of nominating a member of the Sephardi community. Justice Many who is a son of a distinguished Sephardi family would fit this category.

Mr. Yeshayahu's veteran comrades in the Labour Party felt that he, as an immigrant from Yemen, should be afforded the opportunity to become President of Israel.

On the other hand, some party circles are urging that the law be amended to extend President Shazar's term in office. However, it is unclear how much support such a measure enjoys.

El Al foremen hold sudden one-day strike

LOS AIRPORT. — The El Al technicians' foremen — who stayed on the job last month when the technicians were out on strikes — yesterday waged a strike of their own. The 150 foremen ended a 24-hour warning strike at noon yesterday when their representatives were negotiating with the company management for a new wage agreement.

An El Al spokesman told "Tim" yesterday he "couldn't understand" the strike, since negotiations hadn't broken down. Flights yesterday left on schedule, and maintenance work was uninterrupted, despite the strike, he said.

The spokesman said the foremen would be docked for the time they were out on strike. The company has asked the Histadrut to clarify the reasons for the walk-out.

The foremen are demanding pay rises "far in excess of any wages hitherto paid by El Al," the spokesman said.

Negotiations are due to continue today.

Memorial for Luz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A memorial meeting for the late Knesset Speaker, Kadish Luz, was held last night by the Labour Party here.

Eulogies were delivered by Prime Minister Golda Meir, Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, and Ze'ev Tsur, of the Kibbutz Meuhad movement.

Today's Postbag

A WAGE CONTRACT, the first in 15 years, has been signed between Taba and its employees. It stipulates that salaries of Taba's 750 employees will follow the gradings of the engineers and technicians.

FIVE GIRL nursing and medical students were yesterday awarded IL1,000 scholarships by Mr. David Ben-Gurion at a ceremony in Jaffa. The scholarships, in memory of Paula Ben-Gurion, were sponsored by the Association of Working Mothers and the Negev Foundation.

Nora Art Gallery

9 SDELOT MAIMON, JERUSALEM

Memorial Exhibition
Photogram, Photopainting by

BETTINA OPPENHEIMER

Opening remarks:
Prof. Carl Frankenstein

Saturday, January 6, 1973 at 11.30 a.m.

Open: January 6-30, 1973
11 a.m.-1 p.m. — 4-6 p.m. — Saturday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

THE LIBERAL PARTY'S KIDNAP FOR IMMIGRANTS

to be held on Shabbat, January 6, 1973, at 11 a.m., in Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv. Will be dedicated to the memory of

Ex-President
HARRY TRUMAN

Speaker: YA'AKOV ALAKOV
(lifetime activist, Zionist Federation, Los Angeles)

Opening remarks:
MORDECHAI DAYAN
(General Secretary, World Federation of General Zionists)

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

HANNA (HENNY) GASSNER

(Née Treidel)

A Memorial Service and Tombstone unveiling will be held at Har Hamezuz, Jerusalem

On Sunday, January 7, 1973 at 1 p.m.

Our thanks to all that expressed condolences.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1973

PAGE TWO

Borkovsk loses big to bar publicatio

Avraham Borkovsky, fatt brother and sister in the mamzerim case, yesterday lo to found the High Court bation of Chief Rabbi Sh-ren's verdict in the case.

The court ruled that th-which rests on rejection kovsky's conversion to- was already common know the damage to Borkovsk tation was already done.

Borkovsky had applied court last month for an o- ring the Finance, Defence ligious Affairs Ministers f- hining the verdict. He- decision which cleared th- and sister of mamzerut handed down by the Rabbi Court of Appeals and- that he had not been re- before the body that rule- not a Jew. He maintained ficial publication of th- would cause him great ds

Army building Yarkon bridge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Army engineers have built a Bailey Bridge across the Yarkon River near the Ramat Gan stadium. The 53-metre-long, seven-metre-wide span will supplement the narrow existing bridge at the Arlosoroff-Petah Tikva Road junction. It is the largest Bailey Bridge in service in this country.

The Deputy Commander of the Engineers said the job was done without charge, but Netivei Ayalon Co., which is building a cross-Tel Aviv highway along the Ayalon Ri- ver bed, supplied all the mate- rials and equipment.

Israel in U.K.'s mind in talks with Mart

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The British Ambassador, Mr. Bernard Ledwidge, said yesterday that Britain and Israel "shall be cooperating" in the negotiations this year over the trade agreement with the enlarged Common Market.

There is, he said, "a lot of common ground between Britain and Israel. You want to sell your citrus as cheaply as possible and we want to buy it as cheaply as possible."

Mr. Ledwidge was speaking to a group of foreign and local journalists at a cocktail party at his residence in Ramat Gan.

He said that entry into Europe gave Britain's industry the wider markets it had lacked in recent years. The political aspect of entry would also be of growing importance: it represents a broadening of horizons for Britain after the gradu- al narrowing of Commonwealth horizons in the last few years.

Mr. Ledwidge said that Britain's joining would not alter its Middle East policies. It continued to hope for peace under Resolution 242 which would provide Israel with "secure and recognized boundaries."

Yadlin comes to defence of weekly 'Ot'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin yesterday defended the party weekly "Ot" against sharp criticism at the weekly meeting of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yacobi and Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat claimed the journal, which was financed by the entire party, reflected only a small group of minority opinion, often adopting an anti-Government line. Others took exception to the leading article in the latest issue which decried the Cabinet's opposition to Deputy Premier Yigal Alon's proposal to hold talks for a partial and an overall settlement simultaneously.

Mr. Yadlin said although he did not always concur with its editorial views, there was room for criticism even of the Government "as long as it was fair."

Mr. Ben-Porat claimed that "the group that appointed editor David Shoham and set the line" covered the IL250,000 annual deficit. He was angry that a party which had finan- cial problems keeping branch offices open should provide the other quar- ter-million pounds for this magazine.

Exports exceed forecast

One newspaper alleged that exports have risen less than predicted last year, and asked Mr. Sapir what he has in store for 1973. The Minister picked up the national budget for 1973, out of a ponderous file he had with him, and showed that the official export forecast for 1973 had been \$1,940m., including invisibles. "What happened in fact? Exports in 1972 have topped \$2,200m.," he said.

"As to next year, pessimists foresee a 13 per cent increase, optimists 15 per cent. Let me remind you that every ten per cent means an extra \$220m."

He recalled that when he became Director-General of the Treasury in 1963, Israel's exports stood at \$108m. It took twenty years to reach the first billion dollars, and five years after that to reach the second. "I believe we shall reach our third billion dollars worth of exports three years from now," he declared.

The country's foreign exchange reserves themselves exceed \$1,000m. Mr. Sapir reminded the listeners that two years ago, at a similar pre-budget lunch, newspapermen had asked him (since the balance of payments was in deficit at the time) what would happen when the reserves run out. This made him think of the story about an old Jew who borrowed 250 roubles till the end of the week. Asked why he wanted the money, the Jew answered: "When you have 250 roubles in your pocket, people talk to you differently."

El Al foremen hold sudden one-day strike

LOS AIRPORT. — The El Al technicians' foremen — who stayed on the job last month when the technicians were out on strikes — yesterday waged a strike of their own. The 150 foremen ended a 24-hour warning strike at noon yesterday when their representatives were negotiating with the company management for a new wage agreement.

An El Al spokesman told "Tim" yesterday he "couldn't understand" the strike, since negotiations hadn't broken down. Flights yesterday left on schedule, and maintenance work was uninterrupted, despite the strike, he said.

The spokesman said the foremen would be docked for the time they were out on strike. The company has asked the Histadrut to clarify the reasons for the walk-out.

The foremen are demanding pay rises "far in excess of any wages hitherto paid by El Al," the spokesman said.

Negotiations are due to continue today.

Memorial for Luz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A memorial meeting for the late Knesset Speaker, Kadish Luz, was held last night by the Labour Party here.

Eulogies were delivered by Prime Minister Golda Meir, Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, and Ze'ev Tsur, of the Kibbutz Meuhad movement.

Today's Postbag

A WAGE CONTRACT, the first in 15 years, has been signed between Taba and its employees. It stipulates that salaries of Taba's 750 employees will follow the gradings of the engineers and technicians.

FIVE GIRL nursing and medical students were yesterday awarded IL1,

***Unexpected* Greek Orthodox mark
visitor Xmas tomorrow night**

Open 10:18-12 p.m.
(Fri. only until 100)

Conveniently yours,
**MISS BEGED OR
DOWNTOWN**
40 Montefiore Street, Tel Aviv
Tel. 03-622769
Open 8:14-7 p.m.

And for that special figure,
that very special boutique
LADY BEGED OR,
Personally Yours
104 Ben Yehudah Street,
Tel Aviv
Open 8:14-7 p.m.

And for that special figure,
that very special boutique
LADY BEGED OR,
Personally Yours
104 Ben Yehudah Street,
Tel Aviv
Open 8 1/2-7 p.m.

ISRAEL TREE PLANTING IRKS THE THAIS

By GEORGE LEONOF

BANGKOK. — Thai authorities were irked yesterday to learn through news agencies that Israel has decided to plant a forest in honor of the King.

The failure of Jerusalem to notify Ambassador Rehavam Amichai of the decision also placed the envoy in an embarrassing position yesterday morning when, at a routine meeting with Thai officials, he was asked whether Israel had sought the monarch's consent to name a forest after him. He was obliged to admit he had also learned about it from press reports.

Thai centuries-old customs and ceremonies remain an integral part of every aspect of their life. The determination of the court and the government that no tragic event should mar the auspicious occasion of the Crown Prince's investiture last week played a major role in the concerted effort they exerted towards a peaceful solution.

Anything concerning the royal family is subject to strict protocol, and the importance of observing proper procedure is greatly magnified when the matter involves the august person of the King.

Israeli diplomats here are constantly reminded of the importance Thais attach to ceremony. Only yesterday morning, while Mr. Amichai was at the meeting, one of Bangkok's most eminent citizens called at the embassy to request, and receive, permission to appease and thank the "house spirits" of the building.

Boon Yon Vongvong, prominent businessman and president of the Young Buddhists Association of Thailand and many other public organizations, was one of the 72 community leaders invited to attend last week's investiture. After the principal ceremony was over, all were summoned to the Queen's presence, informed of the attack on the embassy, and were requested to do all they could to convince the terrorists to leave without harming the hostage.

Boon immediately repaired to his medium, a highly venerated priest, to seek his guidance. He was told that the house which the embassy stands in is known to be inhabited by bad spirits. The house added that if the seizure is resolved without bloodshed, the house spirits should be appeased and thanked by offerings and prayers exactly a week after the attack.

Yesterday, after receiving permission, Boon arrived at the embassy gates in a van bursting with food and accompanied by a team of six servants. They later proceeded to carry the sacrificial foods to a tiny shrine behind the house, the existence of which was not suspected by the Israeli staff.

After the food was laid out on five tables, the Thais began fervent prayers, including appeals to the spirits to guard the house and its occupants. The hour-long ceremony ended with the lighting of incense sticks at the shrine and all along the embassy fence.

Most of the food, now blessed, was taken away to be given to Buddhist monks. The remainder was left for the benefit of the spirits and the embassy staff was tactfully informed, for whoever wished to partake of it.

The Thai authorities, however, are not depending on spirits alone, and have delegated 10 policemen armed with submachineguns to guard the embassy, in two shifts.

Ambassador Amichai would not comment yesterday on a report in the usually reliable English-language "Bangkok Post" that his own automobile was now equipped with a machinegun.

ARABS WATCHED

BANGKOK. — Police are keeping a close watch on Arab visitors to Thailand under new security measures introduced after four Arab terrorists occupied the Israeli Embassy here last week.

Immigration sources said the terrorists who seized the embassy may have entered Thailand on forged

Saudi Arabian and Omani passports. They said the possibility that one of the group brought in arms by using a diplomatic passport was also being considered.

They said the terrorists started on their mission from Saudi Arabia and came to Bangkok in pairs. The four terrorists left behind a hotel bill for \$324 and a reputation as big tipsters. As a result, the Amarin hotel, five minutes walk from the Israeli Embassy, is not taking any more bookings from Arabs, said the manager, Somnuk Sinsamudya.

"I thought of taking the bill to an Arab embassy here," said the former police captain. "But who would care about it?"

All Somnuk has to show for the occupancy of four rooms for five days is four suitcases of clothes, three flight bags and three paperback books.

Thai police said the four terrorists apparently smuggled the guns in the bottom of the suitcases, padding them with plastic and clothes.

According to the hotel register the Arabs checked in two at a time, a day apart. "They got together in room 835 every night. They acted like rich businessmen, they paid big tips to the hotel maids," said Somnuk.

21 die as Thai bus is mined

BANGKOK (AP). — Terrorists detonated a land mine under a minibus on a road in northeastern Thailand's Nakhon Phanom province on Tuesday, killing 21 passengers including one policeman and two village defence volunteers, police reported here yesterday.

Two other passengers were wounded in the blast and were treated at a provincial hospital.

It was the first time that civilians have been killed in large numbers by terrorist action. Police believed the terrorists mistook the minibus for one loaded with policemen patrolling the road.



Mao Tse-tung is shown meeting with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Bieu in his study in Peking last week. (AP radiophoto)

Rockets hit Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP). — Nineteen Communist rockets hit Phnom Penh's suburb of Pochentong Wednesday night, killing two persons and wounding 19 others, the high command reported yesterday.

In southern Cambodia, the command said, intense fighting continued along National Routes Two and Three with the Communists holding the offensive in a struggle to control the region's rich rice harvest.

The command's spokesman, Col. Am Rong, said a barrage of 12mm. rockets also damaged three planes and destroyed one military aircraft at Pochentong International Airport.

The colonel said Vietnamese Communists "infiltrated" into Tram Khmar, a provincial capital and district town on Highway Three, 43 kms. south of the capital. The town has been the hub of recent fighting in the south.

Col. Am Rong said the Communists set fire to Tram Khmar's market place, villagers' houses and a temple and led away the head monk.

Meir: Paris trip 'normal gesture'

PARIS (INA). — Prime Minister Golda Meir has described her coming visit here for the Socialist International as "a normal gesture for someone who is a vice-president of the organization."

Mrs. Meir justified her planned visit in Jerusalem this week in a meeting with the director of the Franco-Israeli Alliance, Mr. Salomon Friedlich.

She was responding to French critics who have called her presence in Paris two months before French legislative elections "interference in internal French affairs."

In the interview, Mrs. Meir said she would meet with no officials other than those present at the Socialist meeting.

Nor, she said, was she planning to participate in demonstrations or even give a press conference.

(At Lod Airport, Rabbi Nathan Teichelskale, a member of the Chief Rabbinate in Paris and a Mizrahi leader, told "Ilim" yesterday he thought Mrs. Meir's visit was not a good idea. "It may be exploited by the French Socialists for political campaign purposes," he said.)

(Rabbi Teichelskale, who is in Israel for the World Mizrahi conference, said he was speaking only for himself and that he did not represent French Jewry.)

Meanwhile, French Socialist national secretary Robert Fontaine told reporters yesterday that Mrs. Meir will be in Paris solely in her capacity as Labour Party leader — and so will the Premiers of Austria, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Earlier M.E. peace bid conditional on Vietnam settlement

By K.C. THALEE

LONDON (UPI). — Middle East diplomats said yesterday they expect the U.S. to advance its much expected Middle East peace initiative to the early spring because of the anticipated delay in the summit between President Nixon and Soviet party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

But any significant Middle East peace move will be conditional on a prior settlement of the Vietnam war, they said.

Mr. Brezhnev had been expected to go to Washington by April, when the Middle East conflict and ways to tackle it were to have been high on the summit agenda. But on latest indication Mr. Brezhnev may not now make the trip before the late summer or early fall.

American, European and Middle East diplomats were said to be uneasy lest a further long delay of a new peace initiative could set off a serious political crisis in Egypt and possible serious military repercussions. A delay to the fall would coincide moreover with preparations for the Israeli general election during which period Israel could be expected to take a harder line, they added.

The projected Nixon-Brezhnev summit was evidently expected to clear the decks for a new peace move, with Russia maintaining a crucial stake in the Middle East developments.

The Russians themselves have indicated in private talks they are

not planning an initiative of their own. The Europeans who have pulled back for 1973 agreement among themselves, the Americans to take the lead.

As far as has been intimated the key Middle East countries, the projected An peace initiative will remain on the idea of an interim agreement, centering on opening the Canal and a part pull-back of Israeli troops from the Golan Heights. Some modifications and modified ideas but appear significantly new scheme has emerged so far which could offer a better chance of success, it is sources said.

The Russians have made a number of suggestions lately, including that they stand political settlement along the U.N. Security Council resolution, insisting on complete withdrawal from all Arab lands. They have told Cairo not to risk a war and warned they will not be out if they act on their own. They were said to be using a close eye on any moves and would not be too far to see an American initiative into a major success for policy in the Middle East. Stage they would probably get in on the act.

U.K., Syria may restore ties

BEIRUT (AP). — Britain and Syria will establish full diplomatic relations within a month, a Lebanese magazine said yesterday. As a preliminary step to restoring ties broken during the 1967 war, the two countries have decided to open interest sections in friendly embassies in their respective capitals, the magazine "Al Hawadess" said.

It added that as a result of a visit to Damascus last week by Lebanon's Ambassador to London Nadim Tannousi, Syrian diplomats will be assigned to the Lebanese embassy in London and British diplomats will take up positions in the Syrian embassy in Damascus.

A British Foreign Office official visited Syria last month and said Whitehall was interested in restoring relations.

A British embassy spokesman in Beirut said the report was "officially correct" regarding the exchange of diplomats but added that restoration of full relations probably will take longer. In Damascus, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "nothing" official has been announced yet.

India beats England in second Test

CALCUTTA (Reuters). — Sri Lankan Singh Bedi and B.S. Draskher bowled India to victory over England in the cricket Test here today to the series at one match each.

The crowd of 70,000 in Eden Gardens stadium deafeningly when England's innings ended just after 1.163 and they conceded defeat.

For India, it was a victory the odds. England had lost placed at the resumption of morning with 105 for four, but towards a target of with Tony Greig and Mike Smith continuing a thriving stand put on 88 overnight.

But Bedi and Chandrasekhar mused the batsmen, and remaining England wickets the addition of a sorry 58 the overnight score.

Bombs dam luxury club in Argentina

ROSARIO (Argentina Rea). Five bombs badly damaged a night club here early today but caused no casualties, police said.

Three young couples who fled themselves as urban guerrillas, forced clients and leave and then planted a in five places, police said.

They painted slogans before fleeing in three cars, the blasts smashed the floor and blew out windows.

Night sports and golf quenched by the wealthy favorite targets for guerrillas during the years.

Cuba goes deeper in debt to Russia

MIAMI (UPI). — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has announced the Soviet Union has agreed to reduce Cuba's debt and grant \$300m. in credit for development of nearly every phase of the Cuban economy.

Dr. Castro made the announcement in a radio-television speech carried by Radio Havana and monitored in Miami. He said he had signed five agreements with the Soviet government on December 23, during his visit to Moscow for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the USSR.

Western experts estimated the Cuban debt to the Soviet Union at \$3,000m. not counting Russian arms deliveries.

Dr. Castro said the Soviet government had agreed to postpone collections on all Cuba's debts through the first of this year, with first payments to begin in 1980 and continue over a 25-year period. He said interest charges were also suspended until 1980.

Another agreement provided interest-free long-term credits to cover the unfavorable balance of trade between Cuba and the Soviet Union during the next three years, Dr. Castro said.

New credits permit Cuba to buy more goods than it exports to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet will guarantee prices higher than world-market rates for Cuban sales to Russia of sugar and nickel, or about 11 cents a lb. for sugar and \$5,000 a ton for nickel.

MASKS. — All 50,000 workers in Porto Marghera, the industrial port of Venice, must be equipped with gas masks to protect them from air pollution, under an order issued by authorities yesterday.

Soviets arrest woman dissident

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet authorities on Wednesday arrested a young woman dissident and told her post-husband she would be investigated for anti-Soviet activity, informed sources said.

The sources reported that the arresting officer had said the arrest was connected with the continued appearance of the "Chronicle of Current Events," the underground typewritten journal which lists alleged human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

Its most recent issue — number 27 — appeared in November and the sources said the investigator told the woman's husband, Vadim Delone, the authorities were now fulfilling their threat to arrest certain dissidents if the "Chronicle's" publication did not cease.

The sources said police arrested the woman, Irina Belogorodskaya, at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. Her husband, who served nearly three years in a labour camp for denouncing against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, was also detained, but was later released. (Under Soviet law a wife does not have to take her husband's name.)

The officer investigating the case told Mr. Delone his wife was being held under article 70 of the Russian criminal code, which covers anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, the sources said.

PAKISTANIS. — Muscat police have arrested 626 Pakistanis trying to enter the country illegally at Sur, 160 kms. southeast of Muscat. Government sources announced yesterday. They will be held pending court hearings that will result in their deportation to Pakistan, the sources said.

AIRLINES. — American airline companies yesterday failed in a bid to get a one dollar fare increase to offset the cost of new anti-hijacking security measures at airports.

Five saboteurs executed in Iran

TEHRAN (AP). — Five Iranian-trained saboteurs were executed by firing squad yesterday for planting bombs in public places, a government communique announced.

It said the five were caught trying to put a bomb in a gas station at Sannadaj, 112 kms. from the Iraqi border, where the executions took place.

They admitted at their trial they were trained in camps in Iraq, it added. One said he went to Iraq because he was wanted in Iran for the murder of a woman.

P.L.O. congress opening in Cairo

JERUSALEM Post Arab Affairs Reporter. The Palestinian Liberation Organization has summoned 170 delegates to a National Congress scheduled tomorrow in Cairo. Reports indicated that only a small number of them had arrived in the Egyptian capital by last night.

No representative from either Jordan or the Israel-administered West Bank and the Gaza Strip will take part in the session.

The meeting comes at a time when the P.L.O. appears to be reorganizing itself.

(See today's Weekend Magazine)

Mintoff hastens to Libya after new row

VALLETTA (Reuters). — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff flew to Tripoli yesterday, apparently to brief Libyan leaders on his government's latest dispute with Britain over rent for the maintenance of British military bases in Malta.

The one-day visit for talks with the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, raised speculation here that Libya might be ready to step in again with financial aid for Malta should Mr. Mintoff fail to get more money out of Nato and Britain.

The current dispute with Britain is over Mr. Mintoff's demand for an increase of 10 per cent over the £1m. annually which Britain and Nato has agreed to pay Malta as rent for the British bases.

Mr. Mintoff has demanded the extra 10 per cent — £1m. annually — claiming that sterling has dropped that much in value since the floating of the pound. But Britain has refused to foot the extra bill, and its first rent instalment for 1973 of £3.5m. sent to Malta this week was returned by Mr. Mintoff.

Libya, which is keen on seeing foreign military and political influences removed from Malta, is said to have lent Malta money on

a previous occasion to tide it over a cash shortage. But just how much Libya gave Malta then, or under what conditions, has never been revealed.

Mr. Mintoff flew to Libya in an executive jet provided by the Libyan government. With him went only his secretary, Mr. Joe Camilleri, raising speculation that the Prime Minister had no immediate plans to sign any agreement in Tripoli with the Libyan leader.

Otherwise, it was thought, he would have taken a bigger delegation.

In Brussels, a Nato spokesman said the Western allies conferred again yesterday on the Malta problem but took no decision.

Libya, which is keen on seeing foreign military and political influences removed from Malta, is said to have lent Malta money on

BAT-SHEVA SEMINAR ON PAIN MECHANISMS AND THERAPY

Zichron Ya'akov and Jerusalem, April 1-12, 1973

An approach to the patient in pain and the mechanisms which create his pain will require the combined efforts of clinicians and basic and applied scientists. The aim of this seminar is first to bring together the new facts from the clinic and the laboratory, and then to define the nature of problems and suggest future action.

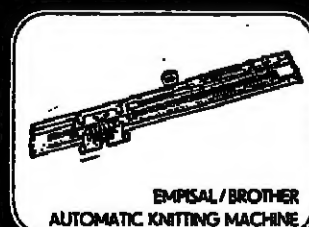
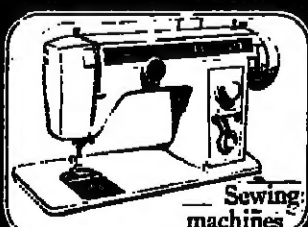
The first week of the seminar, April 1-5, at Zichron Ya'akov, will be devoted to a consideration of basic mechanisms and certain defined clinical problems. In the second week, April 6-12, at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem, the emphasis will shift to a definition of success and failure in therapy, and to discussions of the role which scientists and clinicians might play in attacking these problems.

The seminar will consist of a series of lectures and discussions on science and medicine, and of workshops to tackle particular problems. The first week's activity and workshops will be open to a selected group of fellows. The lectures and discussions in the second week in Jerusalem at the Van Leer Institute will be open to all those professionally interested. The programme is organized by Prof. P.D. Weill, University College, London. The invited lecturers will include, for neurology and neurosurgery, Drs. Heber, Israel; Noordhoff, Holland; Casey, U.S.; for pharmacology, Drs. Bergmann, Israel; Werman, Israel; and Dr. U.S.; for physiology, Drs. Bonica, U.S. and Simpson, U.K.; for psychiatry, Dr. Merskey, U.K. and Edelstein, Israel; for psychology, Dr. Melzack, Canada.

Applications are invited from scientists, clinicians and students interested in pain problems. They should be sent with curriculum vitae, to P.O.B. 14518, Jerusalem by January 31, 1973. Replies will be sent by February 15, 1973, and those accepted will have the costs of their stay at Zichron Ya'akov paid. The selection will be made on the basis of encouraging these likely in the future to be actively engaged in research on pain problems.

A further programme is planned in Israel on a Centre for the Relief of Pain, where basic and applied research would be undertaken.

brother DUTY FREE



DELIVERY BY AIR FREIGHT! NO FREIGHT CHARGES TO PAY!

DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES WITH YOUR DUTY FREE RIGHTS — ORDER BEFORE THE NEW REGULATIONS TAKE EFFECT!!!!

HEAD OFFICE: TEL AVIV, 4 KING GEORGE ST., TEL. 233222 ALSO THROUGH DUTY FREE AGENTS

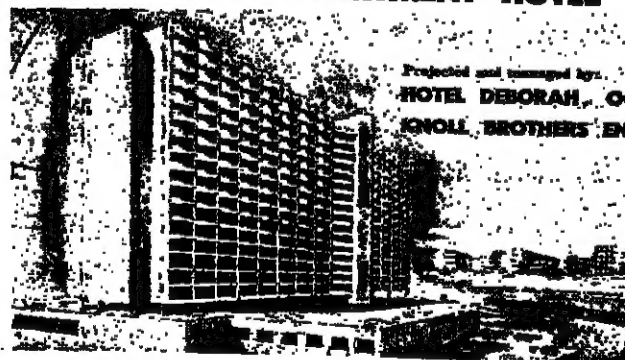
SERVICE, SPARE PARTS, AND GUARANTEE BY BROTHER (ISRAEL) LTD.

THE TV RECEIVER FOR THE SPACE AGE



Pilot

OWN an APARTMENT in JERUSALEM IN AN APARTMENT HOTEL



SDELOT HERZL HOTEL LTD.

YOU BUY AN APARTMENT AND GAIN 3 ADVANT

★ YOU OWN A FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT IN JERUSALEM REGISTERED IN YOUR NAME

★ YOU HAVE A GROWING INVESTMENT

★ YOU RECEIVE A YEARLY RENTAL OF AND YOU CAN PAY WITHIN 3 TO 11 YEARS

For further information please contact HOTEL DEBORAH, 87 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 24366, Tel. Aviv, Israel.

MINISTRY OF HEALTH

STATUTORY EXAMINATIONS FOR ASSISTANT PHARMACISTS

will be held in March 1973 in Jerusalem

Candidates should apply to the Area Pharmacist through Ministry of Health branch nearest to the place of residence and submit their applications in the manner prescribed in the statute, not later than January 31, 1973.

THE CHALLENGE SADAT'S RULE COULD SPREAD

...main reason for this...
...decision by the Cairo...
...to close down...
...universities and colleges...
...in Cairo was per...
...the realization that a ma...
...challenge was being posed...
...could no longer be under...
...order to send...
...home on an early four...
...year vacation - which...
...due to begin next...
...the authorities real...
...the country's campuses...
...the same time rushed...
...to guard govern...
...ment institutions.

...a flurry of security...
...in Egypt, especially in...
...President Sadat con...
...to confer with his top...
...and military associates...
...War Minister General...
...Sadat who believed...
...he had been alerted to the...
...of calling in troops to...
...to the government seem...
...facing a revolutionary...
...the second involving...
...since last January...
...about 1,500 students...
...and many people...
...among them some...
...but the Gov...
...then had mainly to face...
...student strikes debating...
...issues. This week...
...the students appear to...
...up grievances which...
...wide segments of the...
...the immediate issue...
...of a number of...
...last weekend, the un...
...Egyptian campuses...
...been brewing for...
...months. The weekend...
...armed clashes...
...to demonstrate that...
...did not tolerate the mount...
...government activity on...
...campuses.

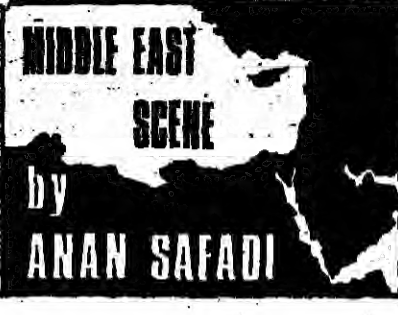
...foreign elements...
...the same way as last year...
...authorities this...
...argued that the students...
...being incited by "foreign...
...agents" seeking to undermine...
...on the home front...
...the country was prepar...
...a "liberation war".

...the students feel that the...
...country is becoming a police...
...state, cracks down on political...
...and military opponents and plants...
...Government agents in the un...
...versities and in the labour move...
...ment and army.

...Sadat is facing opposition from...
...leftist circles, who condemn his...
...expulsion of the Russians, and...
...from rightists, who resent his...
...overthrow of the former War...
...Minister, General Mohammed...
...Ahmed Sadek. Sadek was against...
...any return of the Russians while...
...Sadat has been seeking a recon...
...ciliation with the Soviet Union.

...Neither the left nor right...
...seems to trust the Egyptian Pres...
...ident, whose dilemma stems from...
...his ambition for power - an am...
...bition that could lead him to...
...brutal steps.

...Realizing this the students are...
...not only challenging Sadat's gov...
...ernment but his rule, openly seek...
...ing his overthrow. It remains to...
...be seen to what extent the griev...
...ances of the students have spread...
...to other sectors of the population...
...especially the army.



U.K. joins Europe with roses and stink bombs

By RODNEY FINDEE
LONDON (AP). — A stench of stink bombs, a fragrance of roses, a hubbub of booing and a chorus of singing Wednesday night ushered in Britain's "Fanfare for Europe."

The month of official celebrations marking Britain's entry into the European Economic Community on January 1 got off to a mixed beginning.

A gala concert at London's Royal Opera House was one of the first, and probably most lavish, events.

The government had set aside some \$200,000 to entertain a host of European figures with more than 200 artists, including opera singers, the full Opera House orchestra, top stage personalities, and state trumpeters.

Inside, the celebrated Covent Garden portals were a riot of a million roses. Outside, a couple of hundred demonstrators stopped short of a riot but gave Queen Elizabeth, her husband Prince Philip and Prime Minister Edward Heath a nasty moment with catcalls and a flurry of stink bombs.

The crowd, most of them followers of the extreme right-wing National Front, booted the monarch and her consort and hoisted a lynch-rod of the Prime Minister placarded with the word "traitor."

The front believes Britain has signed away its independence by joining Europe.

The small bombs fell far short of the royal, but the Queen's smile turned into a grimace of intense displeasure as she got out of her limousine. Prince Philip raised his eyebrows in an expression of dismay.

Tight security was imposed throughout the Opera House. The doors were kept locked and it was not possible to move from one flower-draped gallery to another without a special pass.



London demonstrators with effigy of Premier Heath protesting against Britain's entry into Common Market Wednesday night (see story this page).

Lansky cites medical excuse to delay court appearance

MILAMI (AP). — Citing a doctor's diagnosis of "early congestive heart failure," reputed underworld financial genius Meyer Lansky on Wednesday asked for an indefinite delay of his scheduled January 8 court appearance on contempt charges.

U.S. District Court Judge James L. King set a Thursday hearing on the 71-year-old Lansky's continuance motion. The government said it would oppose the granting of a postponement.

Lansky has been in and out of a hospital since his return to the U.S. from Israel on November 1. He made an abortive attempt to find asylum in several Latin American countries, after he was forced to leave Israel.

Lansky is free on bonds totaling \$850,000 and faces contempt charges in Miami for failing to appear before a federal grand jury. He is also scheduled to stand trial on February 5 in Las Vegas on charges of skimming profits from a gambling casino.

Defence in California mass-killing rests case

FAIRFIELD, California (AP). — Hawk rested his case after Superior Court Judge Richard Patton denied his motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on the grounds of insufficient evidence produced by the prosecution in the past 13 weeks.

In the absence of the jury, Hawk and Teja provided a brief preview of next week's closing statements, as they argued over Hawk's motion for dismissal. During 20 minutes of debate, the two lawyers reviewed the testimony of 117 prosecution witnesses and nearly 900 pieces of evidence.

APATHETIC. — Jenny Collins, host of a Liverpool radio talk show, asked listeners to telephone the station on Wednesday to talk about the day's subject — apathy. Miss Collins said nobody bothered to.

'Godfather' tops 'Gone with Wind'

NEW YORK (AP). — In the single year of 1972 the film "Godfather" drew \$81m. in the U.S.-Canada market alone to leap ahead of the 1939 spectacular "Gone With the Wind" in the all-time movie box office swicpstakes.

"Variety," the show business weekly, reported these statistics on Wednesday in its 67th anniversary edition, but remarked that a new all-time leader could develop in 1973 when the current third-placer, "Sound of Music" is given a full-scale release.

The 1972 box office race was a runaway in the U.S.-Canada market. Second-placer "Fiddler on the Roof" scored less than one-third of the "Godfather's" total with \$25.1m. Other leaders: The British-made James Bond "Diamonds Are Forever," \$21m.; "What's Up, Doc?" with Barbra Streisand, \$17m.; "Dirty Harry," \$16m.

U.S. prison rebels release hostages

REIDSVILLE, Georgia (AP). — Four prison guards held hostage for more than six hours by a group of rebellious inmates were released unharmed on Wednesday, after authorities agreed to meet some of the prisoners' demands.

The 44 maximum security prisoners seized the guards during the lunch period at the state's main prison and threatened to decapitate one of them, prison authorities said, if they were not allowed to talk to newsmen and representatives of a citizens committee.

Two of the guards were freed after Ellis MacDougall, State Commissioner of Offender Rehabilitation, conferred with the inmates. Less than an hour later, the other two hostages were released.

...the students feel that the...
...country is becoming a police...
...state, cracks down on political...
...and military opponents and plants...
...Government agents in the un...
...versities and in the labour move...
...ment and army.

...Sadat is facing opposition from...
...leftist circles, who condemn his...
...expulsion of the Russians, and...
...from rightists, who resent his...
...overthrow of the former War...
...Minister, General Mohammed...
...Ahmed Sadek. Sadek was against...
...any return of the Russians while...
...Sadat has been seeking a recon...
...ciliation with the Soviet Union.

...Neither the left nor right...
...seems to trust the Egyptian Pres...
...ident, whose dilemma stems from...
...his ambition for power - an am...
...bition that could lead him to...
...brutal steps.

...Realizing this the students are...
...not only challenging Sadat's gov...
...ernment but his rule, openly seek...
...ing his overthrow. It remains to...
...be seen to what extent the griev...
...ances of the students have spread...
...to other sectors of the population...
...especially the army.

Churchill, in love letters, ked wife for comfort

(AP). — "My Darling Winston Churchill, I make my mind turn — for the first time I think — to other things than action."

In one letter from Frances Churchill told his wife what to do in the event of his death.

"Do not grieve for me too much," he wrote. "I am a spirit confident of my rights. Death is only an incident and not the most important which happens to us in this state of being."

On the whole, especially since I have met you, my darling one, I have been happy and you have taught me how noble a woman's heart can be.

"If there is anywhere else, I shall be on the lookout for you. Meanwhile look forward, feel free, rejoice in life, cherish the children, guard my memory. God bless you. Goodbye. W."

"The Times" said Churchill's love letters would be published by Heinemann later this month in two volumes accompanying the latest stage of a biography by Martin Gilbert.

Three Rhodesians injured by mine

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP). — Three Rhodesian security force members suffered minor injuries in a landmine explosion yesterday.

An official communique said an undisclosed number of terrorist infiltrators and a quantity of army equipment had been seized in a tribal area.

Ten servicemen have been wounded since December 21 when the latest outbreak of terrorist activity began in northeast Rhodesia.

MOTHERS. — London housewife Vera Lock said she had a craving for mothballs during her pregnancy.

Mrs. Lock, in a letter to the "Sun" said: "I was so fascinated by mothballs I would hold one under my nose for hours, sniffing the gorgeous smell."

BUY DIAMONDS IN HAIFA IFA DIAMOND CENTRE LTD.

Diamonds and exclusive Jewellery only at 10 Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, and at Zion Hotel, Haifa Hacarmel. Tel. 557285.

Approved Exporters-Importers.

LOUNGE & DINING ROOMS duty free

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT JUDAISM, ISRAEL, YOURSELF?

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT RABBI KOOK? ABOUT THE PART PLAYED BY JEWS IN AMERICAN POLITICAL LIFE? ABOUT THE CONTRIBUTION OF ALBERT EINSTEIN TO THE WORLD? ABOUT THE LAWS OF JUDAISM? ABOUT THE SIXTY JEWS WHO HAVE WON THE NOBEL PRIZE?

Have you ever realised that the place of the ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA is in your home?

Its 16 volumes (in English) cover 4,000 years of Jewish history, the contribution of Jews to humanity, to medicine, to art, to science, and to culture... contributions to all aspects of life in the past and the present.

2,500 experts from all walks of Jewish life have participated in this monumental undertaking.

Its tens of thousands of entries explain every topic in Judaism, in Jewish history, and in all related subjects — science, archaeology, Bible, theatre, poetry, literature, music, the rise of Israel.



The ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA has 25,000 articles and 8,000 illustrations lavishly presented — many in colour — in an imposing publication.

The Encyclopaedia is meant for those who are proud of their people and who wish their children to derive from it an understanding of the great Jewish heritage.

Join now the thousands who have already placed this work in their homes — the basic cornerstone for every enlightened Jewish home.

Send the attached coupon to the Encyclopaedia Judaica and receive further information on this historic project which has been called "The most important Jewish publication of the 20th century".

KETER PUBLISHING HOUSE LTD
P.O. Box 7146, Jerusalem, Israel

Please have your representative contact me with information about the Encyclopaedia Judaica.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____


ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA — AN IDEAL GIFT

On occasions when you want to give a gift of real value, give the Encyclopaedia Judaica.

When you want to present something special to a Bar-Mitzvah boy, a business associate, a relative or friend, in Israel or overseas, consider the Judaica.

We shall ship it in your name anywhere in the world.

If you are interested in additional information about purchasing the Encyclopaedia Judaica as a gift (or for yourself), please mail this coupon.

 ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA

Why army service is not being reduced

Why army service is not being reduced

decision not
the length
compulsory
ary service has
ed a good deal
criticism. POST
ary Correspondent
h Goodman
usses the issue.



The demands are many and difficult. (IPPA)

There is a general feeling that the years' compulsory army for this country's young too much. Hopes that the would be cut by three of Staff, Ray-Abd David, said that reduction of the as being "favourably stu- these hopes were dashed a ter when Defence Minister ayan informed the Knesset re would be no change for out. Decision has been severely Many felt that with the quiet, some concession have been made. They ar- before the Six Day War the security situation was an it is today — soldiers serve six, and last four as than now. They rejected unant that the period of ould not be shortened be- year there were fewer a, due to a low male birth 1964-66.

Arab strength

Army's decision not to ut was not based on its y determination to hold on it has, regardless of the sses to the economy. It was h in the numerical strength ounded Arab armies since d the necessity for Israel e an edge of superiority duced the General Staff. coupled with the know- at any concessions should rminantly by cutting the ed by reservists, which has re profound effect on the the end of the War of in August 1970, the army e domestic manpower cuts in the reserves. The largest strength could be made it would be dangerous to tamper with force Israel could field immediately

crease was made last year, with a similar one due this year. All in all, reservists are now serving nearly a third less. This has had a profound effect on the economy, apart from making life much easier for the men themselves.

Why reservists should have priority was explained by a high-ranking officer who took part in the decision-making process. He says the reservists have done not only their compulsory years of service, but also much more, since being demobilized. And although Israel's reserves are perhaps the fastest to mobilize in the world, this is no substitute for the guaranteed immediate speed of regular forces. Although the security situation has vastly improved over the past few years, the country is still at war. Thus even if reductions in troop strength could be made it would be dangerous to tamper with force Israel could field immediately

in the case of a sudden attack. Another reason for not cutting the term of service is that in today's army, with its sophisticated equipment, training takes much longer than before. Nearly half of the three-year term is spent on training, and any reduction would come from the time when the soldier is at his most efficient.

The army feels that its effectiveness would drop more than the country can now afford if the compulsory three years is shortened. Some units which have become redundant are being pruned, but this is not nearly enough to provide the extra manpower needed to justify reductions in periods of service. Those responsible are fully aware of the problems of 18-year-olds who have to spend some of the best years of their lives in uniform. They hope that by 1974 conditions will make it possible to shorten this period by several months.

arkos halts army moves in Philippines

(AP). — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, desperate to end to bloody fighting between the military and Moslems, ordered the armed forces to suspend all military operations in the South-Philippines. President said the halt was under what he called a "selective amnesty," which would include those fighting Moslems, but "foreign-trained" troops supporting the secessionist movement.

At a meeting with some 200 key Moslem leaders from the troubled Mindanao-Sulu region where bloody clashes have been going on for the past three months, Mr. Marcos said, "I am asking the military to hold back while Moslem leaders are negotiating with insurgents to come down from the hills."

He told the leaders that troops had been sent to the south not to fight Moslems, but "foreign-trained" troops supporting the secessionist movement.

"Unfortunately," he said, "many Moslems have been killed. We don't want that to happen again. I will complete the failure as President if we cannot unite the Christians and the Moslems and all other elements of our people."

To help ease tensions, President Marcos ordered his Agriculture Secretary, who attended the meeting, to set aside land on Basilan Island for Moslems who have been driven out by Christian settlers.

AARON ROSENFELD & SONS LTD.

Ships Agent. Freight. Passengers. Containers

CONTAINER SERVICE—U.S.A.-ISRAEL LINES (EAST)

	New York	Savannah	Baltimore	Norfolk	Israel
--	----------	----------	-----------	---------	--------

YOUNG AMERICA	8.1.73	10.1.73	11.1.73	12.1.73	21.1.73
---------------	--------	---------	---------	---------	---------

CONTAINER SERVICE—U.S.A.-ISRAEL LINES (WEST)

	Israel	Boston	New York	Savannah	Baltimore	Norfolk
--	--------	--------	----------	----------	-----------	---------

YOUNG AMERICA	21.1.73	7.2.73	8.2.73	10.2.73	11.2.73	12.2.73
---------------	---------	--------	--------	---------	---------	---------

FREIGHT—WESTERN EUROPE-ISRAEL LINES

	Hamburg	Frankfurt	Rotterdam	Antwerp	Israel
--	---------	-----------	-----------	---------	--------

MADEIRA	—	—	—	—	8.1.73
INGA	—	—	27.12.72	—	10.1.73
AURIGA	8.1.73	9.1.73	1.1.73	—	23.1.73
ALPUS	15.1.73	15.1.73	17.1.73	10.1.73	20.1.73
ALBIREO	25.1.73	27.1.73	30.1.73	20.1.73	11.2.73
INGA	6.2.73	7.2.73	10.2.73	9.2.73	23.2.73

FREIGHT—SOUTHERN ENGLAND-PORTUGAL-ISRAEL LINES

	Fowey	Lezoes	Haifa
--	-------	--------	-------

OCEAN BLUE	1.1.73	5.1.73	15.1.73
------------	--------	--------	---------

PASSENGERS

	Genoa	Naples	Piraeus	Limasol	Haifa
ENOTRIA	10.1.73	—	13.1.73	15.1.73	16.1.73
ENOTRIA	24.1.73	25.1.73	27.1.73	—	30.1.73
	Trieste	Venice	Piraeus	Famagusta	Limasol
MESSAPIA	8.1.73	4.1.73	7.1.73	9.1.73	10.1.73
MESSAPIA	17.1.73	18.1.73	21.1.73	—	23.1.73
MESSAPIA	31.1.73	1.2.73	3.2.73	—	6.2.73

Safety Classification:

MESSAPIA — Built 1961 "C"

ENOTRIA — Built 1963 "C"

Connection to North and South America
SUBJECT TO CHANGE
CLIP AND KEEL

Haifa

Ashdod

Tel Aviv

Jerusalem

Tel. 533261

Tel. 31211

Tel. 55157/9/9

Tel. 234951

Turkish plan to control campuses

ANKARA (AP). — The government has proposed legislation to take direct control over Turkey's autonomous universities, which are viewed as breeding grounds for leftists.

The move is interpreted as another effort by the conservative "establishment" of politicians, businessmen and military leaders to silence the extreme left before general elections next October.

Parliament, its actions watched closely by the military, is expected to approve the measure promptly.

The autonomous universities were the breeding ground for leftist ideas after a liberal constitution was passed in 1961. The popularity of long-banned leftist thought clashed with traditional Turkish conservatism.

The campuses, from 1968 until proclamation of martial law in 1971, were swept with student violence.

This provided the excuse for a purge of leftist professors, particularly younger assistants, and the proposed new law.

Witch hunt

The bill gives the government the right to take over direct administration of universities whenever "freedom of education" is threatened in campuses. The Council of Ministers would have the right to fire any faculty members during such a takeover.

Even in normal times the universities would be supervised by a board made up of the Justice and Education Ministers and three former university presidents. Only the Democratic Socialist Republican Peoples Party, with 97 seats in the 450-seat Assembly, has opposed the university law.

Party spokesmen said it would lead to "witch hunt" and leave freedom of expression and thought "at the mercy of the government."

The military is playing its part in crushing the left as martial law courts have put some 3,500 leftists on trial and handed out harsh sentences to prominent professors.

Prof. Sadun Aren, one of Turkey's noted economists, was given 12 years in jail for his activities as an official in the banned Marxist Turkish Labour Party.

Prof. Muntaz Soysoy, former dean of Ankara University's Political Science faculty, was given six years and eight months for making Communist propaganda in a text book on constitutional law.

Last month, Prof. Ugur Alacagutan, former Dean of Ankara University Law Faculty and one of the nation's top criminal lawyers, drew a six-year, four-month jail term for abetting leftist student violence.

The sentences have muted other leftist university teachers. A visiting professor at a university in Ankara said that a sombre young man, not registered as a student, followed all his classes taking notes. "I am sure he is reporting to the administration in case I import dangerous ideas from France," the professor said.

Recently Turkey's biggest businessmen formed an association in which they act in concert to withhold advertising from leftist publications and to support conservative organs.

A STEP TOWARDS ETERNAL LIFE?

LONDON (FWF). — More than one science fiction writer has visualized the time when human beings will be deep-frozen and thawed out into a new era decades, even centuries, into the future.

Once again the science fiction writers have previewed the truth. A giant step has recently been taken towards the deep-freezing of animal embryos, and even the geneticists are unprepared to prognosticate upon the ultimate ramifications. The breakthrough has come from research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tennessee, in the U.S., and at Cambridge University, in England.

The Tennessee research group has been working with mice. They have removed embryos from pregnant mice and deep-frozen the embryos in liquid helium or liquid nitrogen to temperatures as low as minus 269 degrees centigrade — only four degrees above absolute zero. Weeks later the embryos were thawed and then transplanted into other female mice which have then given birth to healthy offspring.

Main problem

The main problem in deep-freezing living animal tissue has been the formation of ice crystals in the cells which have killed the embryos. In a recent issue of the journal "Science," the Tennessee research team explains how it overcame this difficulty by resorting to the process known as osmosis whereby liquid is withdrawn from substances through a molecular-fine membrane by associating the substance with a more heavily concentrated solution. Osmotic pressure itself, however, can kill living cells. The way round this complication is to dry out and thaw the frozen cells very slowly, at a rate of two degrees per minute.

Research on deep-frozen embryos raises new prospects of storing rare breeds and species indefinitely

Under these conditions the Tennessee research group found that 70-80 per cent of the mouse embryos survived the deep-freeze. The group concludes that the embryos could be stored indefinitely at these low temperatures.

An even more spectacular step forward has been by the Unit of Reproductive Physiology and Biochemistry at Cambridge University. The Cambridge research team has succeeded in deep-freezing cattle embryos and then thawing them successfully. The embryos have now been transplanted into foster-mothers. A number are now successfully pregnant and will calve next April and May.

The immediate impact of the new technology will be felt upon the livestock industry. One of the Cambridge researchers believes the process will eventually completely supersede artificial insemination — the manual injection of live sperm into cow wombs, which has almost eliminated natural mating in dairy cattle herds throughout the world in the past 10 years. He believes that in the future, most of the world's dairy cattle, which must breed every year to maintain milk supply, will be injected with thawed deep-frozen embryos.

ed with thawed deep-frozen embryos.

The obvious advantages of such an operation is that cattle, whose ability to produce twins is about equal to that of human beings, can have embryos implanted into both wombs and thus guarantee 100 per cent of twins. This, of course, could dramatically increase the world's beef producing capacity. In addition, the world's dairy cows could be implanted with high meat-producing beef breed embryos.

The Cambridge researcher visualizes the day, not too far away, when more than one million cows will receive these thawed embryos in Britain alone. Female cattle ova would be collected from slaughtered cows. Such cows, if treated with fertility drugs prior to slaughter, could yield 20-30 ova each.

The Cambridge team believes there is enough evidence available today to suggest that deep-frozen embryos can be stored in liquid nitrogen for years, even centuries.

Livestock benefits

Such a process could permit the storage of rare breeds and species indefinitely. It could also largely bring to an end the international traffic in livestock, and with it the disease-spread hazard, because in the future animals could be traded in embryo form, stored in a thermos flask.

Whether the human race would ever consider it necessary, or even desirable, to deep-freeze its embryos for long-term storage remains to be seen. But the curiosity of the scientist is apparently insatiable. No doubt it will be tried, although — with things the way they are — there are probably few parents who would like to subject their offspring to the dire uncertainties of the 22nd century.

Vatican unveils restored Pieta

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — The Vatican yesterday unveiled a fully restored and cleaned Pieta, completed seven months and 13 days of work to repair the damage wrought in two minutes by a hammer-wielding Hungarian who thought he was Jesus Christ.

A 10-man team of experts using both the most modern and most ancient techniques, pieced together the fragments of Michelangelo's masterpiece, smashed by 15 blows with a hammer by Lazo Toth.

To the unaided eye, a viewer could never tell the statue had been damaged. Only by climbing on the statue and examining its face from a distance of a few centimetres can one see the hairline where the shattered fragments have been joined to the statue.

Prof. Deodato Redig de Campos, the Brazilian-born director of the Vatican museums who led the restoration work, said the Pieta would go on full view to the public in late February, after the installation of a bullet-proof plate glass screen at the entrance to the chapel where the Pieta now stands.

22nd WORLD CONFERENCE MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI

THE CEREMONIAL OPENING SESSION

will take place in Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Jerusalem on Monday, January 8, 1973 at 7.30 p.m. in the presence of

- Zalman Shazar**, President of the State
Agenda
Opening remarks: Chairman of the World Conference,
Rabbi Tzemah Zambrovsky
Greetings:
The Chief Rabbis of Israel,
Rabbi S. Goren and **Rabbi O. Yosef**;
the Head of the Executive of the Jewish Agency,
A.L. Pincus.
Lecture by
Chief Rabbi Goren:
Problems of the State in the Light of the Halacha
Address by the Prime Minister,
Golda Meir

All sessions after the Opening Session will take place in Hechal Shlomo.
An exhibition will be opened in Hechal Shlomo featuring the institutions and projects of the movement, and describing the achievements and activities during the seventy years of the movement's existence.

- FOR THE ATTENTION OF THOSE INVITED**
- a. The Ceremonial Opening Session of the 22nd World Conference Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi will now take place in Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Jerusalem and not in Hechal Shlomo, as previously advertised.
 - b. The invitation cards will serve as admission tickets.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS

Swedish Manufacture

- * LARGE VARIED RANGE OF MODELS AND FITTINGS
- * HIGH QUALITY
- * SUPERIOR SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN
- * REASONABLE PRICES
- * MINIMUM DELIVERY DATE

Special terms for contractors ordering large quantities
Special department for tax-exempt immigrants

HADRANT

EXHIBITION AND SALES ROOMS:
TEL AVIV: 17 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel. 224555
TEL AVIV: 7 Rehov Shaul Hamelech, Tel. 252361
ASHDOD: Rehov Shavel Zion, Mercas Aleph, Tel. 24475
JERUSALEM: Tel. 227431
HAIFA: 46 Rehov Moriah, Mt. Carmel, Tel. 53683

Details and advice at all branches

Rotary Ironer • Mixer • Laundry Drier • Dish Washer • Cooker Hood

Kenwood

ENGLISH TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS for the new immigrant

Now, at the special new immigrants department—
An original English Kenwood mixer, complete with guarantee, original spare parts and the service of the exclusive agents — "BRIMAG" Ltd. DELIVERY — WITHIN 15 DAYS.
We also offer you a wide selection of Kenwood quality products at the same terms:
Dish washers, Rotary Ironers, Cooker hoods and Laundry driers.
We are not responsible for products that have been purchased in any other way, nor for their adequacy, neither guarantee and service will be given.

WARNING:
New Immigrants! When buying a Kenwood product, prevent frauds by making the foreign currency payment only by cheque to "THORN DOMESTIC APPLIANCES LTD."
"BRIMAG" LTD. exclusive agents of English top quality products in ISRAEL:
Kenwood, Parnali, Rehov Laventim 11, Tel Aviv, Tel. 521931.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS & CANADIANS IN ISRAEL

Although the consumer may not always be right
THE CONSUMER DOES HAVE RIGHTS
that are usually
abused, neglected, mistreated, ignored, dismissed...
Come and Hear

SHULAMIT ALONI

ISRAEL CONSUMER CHAMPION

Speak on

'THE CONSUMER AND HIS RIGHTS'

- TEL AVIV**
— Sunday, Jan. 7, 8.15 p.m. Bet Hamim, 30 Rehov Weizmann
In cooperation with Farband Syrkin Club.
- HAIFA**
— Tuesday, Jan. 9, 8.30 p.m. Moadon Haoleh, 124 Sd. Hanassi
- JERUSALEM**
— Thursday, Jan. 11, 8.30 p.m. Bet Hillel, 4 Rehov Balfour
- Question and Answer Period Following.

Hygena FITTED KITCHENS

duty free

Maxwellco The British Furniture Centre
33 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 284795

COMMITTING TO THE
VW 412



IN RAMAT HASHARON, luxury 8½ room flat, dining corner, 1½ sq.m., American kitchen, wall paper, exclusive fur-

65 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon.

ETRON, for sale, 3-room nat. Reno
Iris, 3rd floor, central heating, plus
improvements, Tel. 03-782454.

ETRON, for sale, cottage apartment
(Duplex) 4 1/2 rooms, 3 balconies, master

bedroom with adjoining bathroom and
walk in closets, large kitchen with at-
tached balcony. Price \$160,000. Call
Mr. Grosteln. Tel. 03-754088, 03-282440.

ranch style villa, with extra large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, etc. on 7 acres, circular driveway, 8 minutes from Savoyon. IL199,500. Geri-Garron Real Estate, 48 Baker Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

OTHERS

FOUR ROOM furnished house to be

new 100% DOWN monthly. Tel. (US) 54500. P.O. Box 26174. Tel Aviv.

FOR RENT, Petah Tikva, new 4 room luxury apartment, completely furnished, all appliances, parking, good location. Belongs to foreigner under Tel. (052) 641252.

A MARRIED COUPLE, 30s, social workers, two children, would exchange three-bedroomed house, sleeping six, all mod. cons. Wembley Park, London, for similar home up to one month time.

August, 1978. Grasslands preferred. Apply:
Feather, 74 Park Chase, Wembley Park,
Middlesex, UK.

KFAR-SHMARYAHU - Lovely new
villa for rent Anglo-Saxon Heritage Pl.

IPATAN TIKVA villa flats (one storey flat) 4 rooms, double convenience, elevator, heating and improvements. "Netafim" (Binyamin Hatziva) 17 Rehov Ha-

IN PETACH TIKVA, seeking to purchase, 3½ — 4 room flat, ground floor or 3rd floor, entry in summer or south. Tel. (03) 513987, except Shabbat.

BEHNSHERRA, for sale, wonderful big cottage in Schumst-Hs. Tel. (08) 773788.
FOR SALE, unit in settlement near Rmle. Phone afternoons. Tel. (03) 84798.

FOR SALE, luxury 5 room villa,
IL/190,000, Kiryat Ganim, Raanana. Tel.
(08) 921601.

Freight

THE PROMISED LAND. Freight, one stop, safe, quick service; handling of

all your commercial or personal freight needs, air and sea freight, consolidated shipments, rapid customs clearance (through Haifa Marine Ltd.), forwarding, packing, storage, moving, in-

all your commercial or personal freight needs, air and sea freight, consolidated shipments, rapid customs clearance (through Haifa Marine Ltd.), forwarding, packing, storage, moving, in-

Furniture

EUROPEAN FURNITURE purchase-sale
(bedrooms, dining-rooms, other suites).

DANISH FURNITURE, big selection at great savings, shop soiled or with minor imperfections direct from the importer's warehouse. 22 Bait St. Tel. 22-1111.

WATERBURY, 30 NEWBURY ST., TEL. 2-2100
WEEKDAYS, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. - Friday
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

SLUMBERLAND BEDS - Tax Free - A
model and size for every need and
priced - 20 different mattresses, covers

British upholstery materials, "Sharon"
Ltd. 2 Rehov Gilad (corner 12 Rehov
Abba Hillel), Ramat Gan, Tel. 08-783351.

SPANISH STYLE handwork furniture,
 living room, dining hall, bedroom, chil-

British upholstery materials, "Sharon"
Ltd. 2 Rehov Gilad (corner 12 Rehov
Abba Hillel), Ramat Gan, Tel. 08-783351.

SPANISH STYLE handwork furniture,
 living room, dining hall, bedroom, chil-

SAVE \$12,000. Chesterfield sitting corner
comprising 3 places (sofa and two arm
chairs), entirely of genuine leather, for
\$12,000.

Interior Decoration

Interior Decoration

import for new immigrants. Tel. (03)
48071. 68 Rehov Bograshov, Tel Aviv.

SALES OF Japanese straw wallpaper,
also to new immigrants. "Studio Mar-
tin," 68 Rehov Bograshov. Tel. (03)

import for new immigrants. Tel. (03)
48071. 68 Rehov Bograshov, Tel Aviv.

SALES OF Japanese straw wallpaper,
also to new immigrants. "Studio Mar-
tin," 68 Rehov Bograshov. Tel. (03)

WALLPAPER "Kiron Agency", direct
for new immigrants. Tel. 03-246091, 63
Bogrov Bogrov, Tel Aviv.

SALE of wallpaper, Japanese straw,
for new immigrants. "Strada"

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — our services include home improvements of all types, home decorating in every aspect. sus-

Jewellery

ASH IMMEDIATELY, diamonds, old
jewelry, "Diamond Center," 32 Behov
Aral, Netanya.

ASH IMMEDIATELY, diamonds, old
jewelry, "Diamond Center," 32 Behov
Aral, Netanya.

Musical Instruments

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE Aft Saxophone — Scherer
most new. Shoham Tel. 04-86760.

Personal

TRIAL LIFE HACKING? New select club for 23-45's. For details write.

Personal

TRIAL LIFE HACKING? New select club for 23-45's. For details write.

Plots

Plots

ly 1/4 or 1 dunam. Hershiya Pituh,
rd Shmaryahu, Ramat Hasharon,
rd Teperson, Building Co. 2 Rehov
dau, Hershiya Gimmel, Tel. 03-937681,
ween 2.30-3 p.m.

INTERESTED IN BUYING large lot in industry in Haifa, "Signon" Ltd., Z. Koshi, Tel. 04-664739, 664608.

INTERESTED IN BUYING Plot in Dan-Haifa for construction of a commercial building. Tel. 04-664739, 664608.

INTERESTED IN BUYING large lot in industry in Haifa, "Signon" Ltd., Z. Koshi, Tel. 04-664739, 664608.

INTERESTED IN BUYING Plot in Dan-Haifa for construction of a commercial building. Tel. 04-664739, 664608.


City Tel. 02-336227, 02-333587. William
Tel. 02-336195.

PT AVAILABLE — Moten, for build-
ville, reasonable. Associated Realtors,
02-335175.

City Tel. 02-336227, 02-333587. William
Tel. 02-336195.

PT AVAILABLE — Moten, for build-
ville, reasonable. Associated Realtors,
02-335175.

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older is projected to increase from 20 million to 30 million, and the number of people 75 years of age or older is projected to increase from 10 million to 15 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1996).



(Continued on page 1)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Central, Salaheddin, 2288; Tel. 2288. **Central, Salaheddin, 2288; Tel. 2288.** **Central, Salaheddin, 2288; Tel. 2288.**

TO LET TO TOURISTS DIPLOMATS
Next to the Dan Hotel Tel Aviv, new, luxurious, furnished service apartment.
Central heating, air-conditioning, lift, phone, TV, washing machine.
Tel. 02-246032. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

FOR SALE STREET LEVEL SHOP, 38 sq.m. Kikar Olal
Atarim Project (Tourist Centre) on Rehov Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
Apply: P.O.B. 4505, Haifa (for Atarim).

KODAK EKTACHROME SLIDES IN 24 HOURS
Kodak Ektachrome Slides in 24 hours. Tel. 02-246032.

VILLA
partly furnished, broad new JERUSALEM 3 bedrooms, study, lounge 2 bathrooms, garage etc.
TO LET
Call Tel. 02-246032 (Tel Aviv) 5-7 p.m. Tel. 02-246032, 5-7 p.m. P.O.B. 4505, Tel Aviv.

WANTED AMERICAN CAR
Saloon or Station-wagon. 1968 or later. Tel. 523384.
After 5 p.m. — Tel. 525046, Jerusalem.

BEIT HAHOTZA'A SHE' AGUDAT HASTUDENTIM BE'UNIVERSITA TEL AVIV
P.O.B. 39287
PUBLICATIONS
1. HOSHTORAKUT HAHOMER LATZUBA BAMAHSHAVAT
ARISTO by Prof. Yehuda Lands
First modern Hebrew researcher devoted to the clarification of the philosophical foundations of Aristotle's Nature.
Price: IL14
2. Second volume of ISRAEL ORIENTAL STUDIES, an annual publication edited by I. Kister.
This volume contains reports of research and studies made by some of the best of the workers in the field, in Israel and abroad, covering most areas of oriental studies, e.g., Islamic culture and literature — Arab history — Jews in Islamic countries — philosophy and mysticism in Judaism and Islam — Gnostic studies — history of the Ancient East Semitic languages in all its branches (Hebrew, Aramaic, Ugaritic, Amharic) — Aramaic paleography — Persian and Persian culture.
Volume A: IL68
Volume B: IL76
Available from better book shops and from Mifal Hashichpul, Tel Aviv. (20% reduction for students at the Mifal Hashichpul, Tel Aviv.)

MEDITATION
conducted by a disciple of the great Indian spiritual master SRI CHINMOY
Bet Argentina, Sunday, January 7, 6.30 p.m., 3 Rehov Antebi, Nahlat, Jerusalem
ADMISSION FREE

INTERNATIONAL INTERANT TREATIE JERUSALEM
Intensive organic acting course
small classes — scene study
personalized instruction
limited openings
beginners — advanced — professional.
For appointment call Tel. (02) 24247, (02) 24245

A WALL SYSTEM... WITH A DIFFERENCE
Order New 80 sq. ft. receive your goods before the New Regulations go into force.

SCANDINAVIAN FURNISHERS
11 Rehov Pevenor Haifa, Tel. 524440
205 Rehov Ditzengoff Tel Aviv Tel. 655445
New furniture, we import only from the finest Danish manufacturer.

DANYA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LTD.

SEEKS
MANAGER FOR DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Must have extensive experience in the following operations for large-scale projects:
* Defining projects, including budgeting and feasibility studies.
* Negotiations with municipal and government authorities.
* Negotiation of tenders in all aspects of building and civil engineering.
* Supervision of contractors and coordination of their activities.
* Checking of final accounts.

This challenging senior position calls for integrity, wide experience and independent functioning, with responsibility only to the General Manager.
Salary according to qualifications. Discretion assured.
Reply in writing with curriculum vitae and copies of references to:

DANYA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LTD.
P.O.B. 6184, HAIFA.

PLOTS IN DANYA WITH TRADING RIGHTS

- (1) 1,200 square metres.
- (2) 2,000 square metres.

Extremely favourable town-planning conditions.
In developed area for immediate building or for long-term investment.

ENQUIRIES:
Danya Development Corporation Ltd.
8 Sderot Wedgwood, Haifa.
Tel. (04) 86883/4.
Special evening service — Tel. (04)-254160.
Our salesmen speak English.

LUXURY APARTMENTS ARE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

IF YOU LOVE THE VIEW FROM MT. CARMEL, DON'T VISIT DANYA LIVE THERE PERMANENTLY!!!
4-5 rooms — central heating, Danar kitchens, etc.

For details, contact:
DANYA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LTD.
8 Sderot Wedgwood, Haifa, Tel. (04)-86883/4
Special evening service: Tel. (04)-254160.
Our salesmen speak English.

ESTABLISH YOUR BUSINESS IN THE NEW SHOPPING CENTRE AT THE DANYA QUARTER, REHOVOT

- * First major shopping centre east of the city centre.
- * The only shopping centre in the area to serve the thousands of families living in Danya and vicinity.
- * Shops and offices of varying sizes.
- * Commercial space for banks, restaurants, etc.
- * Private ownership.
- * High class workmanship.
- * Occupation within 6 months.

FURTHER PARTICULARS:
"AMINUT" (Danya's representative in Rehovot)
3 Rehov Bet Hapoalim, Rehovot — Tel. (03) 951153.

Danya Development Corporation Ltd.,
8 Sderot Wedgwood, Haifa —
Tel. (04) 86883/4

TRAVEL
ADY, independent English shorthand, typing, etc. Hebrew, ready short-time: (03) 246032. Tel. 02-246032.

VEHICLES
1972 VOLKSWAGEN 1300. Passport or other. Tel. 04-244061.
1972 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 passport to Israel. Tel. (03) 244061.
1972 VOLKSWAGEN 1300/1600, 1 year test, excellent condition. Tel. (03) 760879, 5-7 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

Religious Services
ning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Barchat, Barchat and Sermon 6.00 a.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Barchat Congregation (A. Markis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services: Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.
Church of Christ (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate): Sunday: Holy Communion, 6.00 a.m. Barchat 6.00 p.m.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
WANTED BY SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL
Full-time position
Editorial experience, preferably with Science degree.

**LEATHER CLOTHING
FACTORY
SEEKS
EXPERIENCED EXPERT**

for the technical management of the factory, which is now being set up by American investors. Suitable person offered employment on a basis of **SALARY AND PROFIT SHARING**. Please telephone as a matter of urgency on **Saturday or Sunday, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 6-8 p.m.** Tel. 04-253115, Haifa.

**FIRST CLASS
HOTEL
MANAGER**

Israeli, of Central European origin, many years' experience, seeks change of position. **P.O.B. 16540, Tel Aviv, for No. 4416.**

**REQUIRED
LADIES'
FASHION DESIGNER**

(male or female) for young-lady styles. At least three years' experience. Good conditions offered. Discretion Assured. Apply to Tel. 615641, Tel Aviv between 8.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

**Medical Doctors
and allied scientific
skills
required for
CRYONICS
facility.**

Please write to P.O.B. 26497, Tel Aviv.

30, M.A. SOCIOLOGY

S.A. English, 4 1/2 years social work experience; also teaching, youth work and administrative experience. **SEEKS IMMEDIATE POSITION** Haifa area. No. 10596, P.O.B. 4510, Haifa.

**Imaginative Independent
TOOLMAKER
PRECISION
MECHANIC**

Wanted by dynamic Haifa research laboratory. Flexible working hours. Apply with full details to P.O.B. 8221, Haifa, or call Tel. 04-82449 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

We are a large and dynamic company that has been expanding very rapidly.

This rapid expansion has necessitated a reorganization of the company, which has created a vacancy for a senior executive to serve as

**COMMERCIAL
MANAGER**

reporting directly to the Managing Director, and responsible for the buying and marketing functions of the company.

If you are in possession of top qualifications in these fields, with excellent references, have at least 10 years' experience with a minimum of 3 years as a senior executive, aged 35-45, fluent in English and Hebrew (German an advantage) then

**YOU ARE THE MAN WE
ARE LOOKING FOR!**

So please write us TODAY — P.O.B. 29147, Tel Aviv — giving your full curriculum vitae and references, and a detailed description of your experience. Mark the envelope "Commercial Manager."

**ALL APPLICATIONS
WILL BE DEALT WITH IN
CONFIDENCE.**

**THIS IS THE
WORKING GIRL'S
DREAM**

A full time, top paying job, with full benefits for the person who can make decisions, and meet all kinds of people.

Opportunity to grow and reach your full potential. Typing in English and Hebrew required.

MATCHMAKERS
REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
P.O. Box 606, Jerusalem 91000
Tel: (02) 80661/2/3

LOOKING FOR A GIFT?
Do your friends a favour with a gift subscription to:
THE JERUSALEM POST

MALOCHEN ISRAEL
Real Estate Agents
offers
LUXURY APARTMENTS
in North Tel Aviv.
Under construction or according to plans.
Tel. 263063, Tel Aviv.

REQUIRED
By a Law Office in Haifa

INDEPENDENT SECRETARY

English and Hebrew — dictation and typing (Shorthand-typist preferred)
Please write to P.O.B. 1381, Haifa.

MINISTRY OF TOURISM
**TECHNION — ISRAELI INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY**
Section for External Students

ISRAEL HOTEL OWNERS' ASSOCIATION
Announces the opening of a
HOTEL MANAGEMENT
Accelerated Course of Day Studies in Tel Aviv

The course is intended for students at intermediate and higher gradings, in management positions in hotels. A small number of senior management personnel, who are not employed in the hotel branch, will be able to take the course. The course meets the requirements necessary for the grant of government certification. The course will start at the beginning of February 1973, provided a sufficient number of people register. Last date for registering: January 19, 1973. Details and registration: The Technion, 14 Rehov Liessin, Tel Aviv, Tel. 505999, 505267/1.

YOUNG MAN,
wide experience in Europe, currently holding important position in international trading company

SEEKS POSITION
in Trade, Industry, or Import-Export
as a Confidential Assistant, Branch Office Manager, or Departmental Chief

Experience: all types of commercial work, organization, planning, etc.
Languages: Hebrew, English, Yiddish, German, French. Jerusalem area preferred. Enquiries for further details (accompanied by description of job offered and salary) should be sent to
P.O.B. 312, Tel Aviv, Ref. No. 130.

960 *Soon!* *New*
pages ? *Soon* **AP-A....**

**INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE, HAIFA AREA
REQUIRES**

ENGLISH SECRETARY (female)

Qualifications required:
ENGLISH TYPING, English mother tongue.

For details, please apply in writing to:
P.O.B. 4353, for No. 343, Haifa.

**WANTED
SECRETARY**

with at least 3 years' experience in office work, including shorthand, for large industrial enterprise in Jerusalem. Knowledge of Hebrew an asset. Discretion Assured.

Apply, giving curriculum vitae, to P.O.B. 2045, Jerusalem, for No. 211.

**REQUIRED
SALESWOMAN**

Experienced, elegant • English speaking • preferably car owner.

Apply, enclosing references, to Tachshimit, Rachel and Eli Gora, Old Jaffa between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tel. 829615

MILES-YEDA LTD.

leading manufacturer of science-based products for export.
Located near the Weizmann Institute, Rehovot

offers
challenging opportunity for a full-time

ENGLISH/HEBREW TYPIST

Requirements: full command of English, good knowledge of Hebrew and of general office work.

Working hours: Sunday-Thursday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Applications with curriculum vitae to G. Friedlander, Miles Yeda Ltd., Kiryat Weizmann, Rehovot.

**SERIOUS COMPANY IN HAIFA
REQUIRES**

**SECRETARY (female) FOR
GENERAL MANAGER**

English mother tongue.
Hebrew desirable but not essential.
Apply in writing to P.O.B. 9720, or Tel. 04-532355, Haifa.

**LARGE ESTATE AGENCY
REQUIRES**

YOUNG MAN
of South African origin,
looking for a challenging position as
SALES AGENT

Please apply to P.O.B. 326, Herzliya Bet, for "Sales Agent."

TO LET IN HAIFA

Office (150 sq.m.)

2nd floor, self-contained, at Rehov Hanamal, Haifa.
Apply 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Tel. 663141, Haifa.

There is something new in Jerusalem!

THE WRITERS' WORKSHOP, directed by an American author of — a travel guide to Israel; Weidenfeld & Nicolson, Jerusalem — an award winning documentary film; Random House, New York — an award winning series of filmstrips; McGraw-Hill, New York

THE WRITERS' WORKSHOP OFFERS — the encouragement you need to write for fun and profit — professional instruction in any genre

THE WRITERS' WORKSHOP — begins January 14. For details, please contact Tel. (02) 62233

Required
for telex and correspondence
first class

**ENGLISH-GERMAN
SHORTHAND TYPIST**

Knowledge of Hebrew an asset.
Working hours: 8.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
Good working conditions.

Please apply in writing only to:
CHERMITRADE, KOFFEL & CO. LTD.
P.O.B. 6019, Haifa.

DYNAMIC AMERICAN TEXTILE SALES MANAGER

Interested in executive position, preferably with American or European company in Israel. Now employed with one of the five largest international textile companies. 23 years' experience with same company. Experienced in all phases of textile sales promotion, merchandising and converting. Wishes to settle in Israel with family.

Contact P.O. Box 614, Long Beach, New York, 11561, U.S.A.

*Can you use
a top selling salesman*

to market your product in the U.S.A. to top accounts? Highest reputation and credentials.

Semi details to
B.M. Rodman,
25 West 68 Street
New York, N.Y. 10023

BETH SHAAN — NAZARETH TEXTILE WORKS LTD.

Requires for Main Office in Tel Aviv

ENGLISH TYPIST
for Export Department.

Hebrew not essential.

Please contact Mrs. Weintraub, Tel. 05-50024, for an appointment.

ISRAEL RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 AT 2 P.M.
ISRAEL UNIVERSITIES VS. CYPRUS LIONS
HEBREW UNIVERSITY STADIUM, JERUSALEM

FIRST RUGBY INTERNATIONAL.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 AT 2.45 P.M.
ISRAEL VS. CYPRUS LIONS
HAPOEL STADIUM, GHVATAYIM

ADMISSION: ADULTS ILS, CHILDREN HALF PRICE

**MONSEL ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS LTD., HAIFA
REQUIRES**

ENGLISH — HEBREW SECRETARY
for half-day position (1 p.m.-6 p.m.)
Sunday to Thursday.

Qualifications:
• Excellent knowledge of English and Hebrew, including typing and letter composition in these languages (English mother-tongue preferred).
• At least 3 years' experience in secretarial work.

Good salary and working conditions offered to qualified person.

Apply in writing to Monsel, Personnel Department, P.O.B. 1496, Haifa, or call Tel. 04-660974, ext. 35. Discretion Assured.

Hertz

**Immediate Vacancy for
CLERKS**
at our rental counters
at Lod Airport and Tel Aviv

Requirements: Sound knowledge of Hebrew and English. Valid driver's licence. Age 22-28. Experience in service organization and/or tourist trade an asset.

Please apply personally or in writing (in English) to Personnel Department, Hertz Rent-A-Car, 10 Rehov Carlebach, Tel Aviv.

HAIFA,
new business centre

Office
of about 120 sq.m.

TO LET
with key money.

Tel. 04-523530, 04-524443,
between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., 2-4 p.m.

*We Need an
Active Partner*

Well established, dynamic, successful enterprise, engaged in import, manufacture and retail of jewellery and precious stones offers **PARTNERSHIP** to executive who will be in charge of import-export and marketing — or — if experienced — of the production end.

Minimum capital necessary
IL400,000

Only serious offers to P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv, for No.

REQUIRED
**FIRST CLASS
ENGLISH SHORTHAND TYPIST**

Working hours, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Please apply in writing, P.O.B. 10, Tel Aviv, for "Secretary."

EXPERIENCED HOTEL EXECUTIVE
seeks position offering scope for ability and imagination and with prospects of personal progress. Full knowledge of hotel control systems, food beverage operations, front back of house. Apply P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv, No. 0063.

BASHAN — Bet Shaan — Nazareth Textile Works
requires

QUALITY INSPECTORS

★ To inspect outside sewing rooms in various areas of the
★ Previous experience necessary

Please submit curriculum vitae with full details to
BASHAN, 22 Rehov Yavneh, TEL AVIV.

**LEADING TRAVEL COMPANY
requires urgently**

GROUP ORGANIZER
for expanding Tours Department

★ Extensive experience in handling group travel a prerequisite
★ Fluency in English essential; other languages an asset
★ Excellent prospects for future advancement

Please telephone
Miss Lilian Steinhart
Tel. 03-227132, Tel Aviv

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
Announces vacancy for a
SENIOR SECRETARY

Qualifications: Fluency in English and working knowledge of Hebrew; considerable typing experience (knowledge of Hebrew typing required).

Please apply in writing to Personnel Department, Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan.

**SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL
JERUSALEM**

has two vacancies for full-time positions:

1. Experienced, independent 1 language secretary (shorthand and office management). to speak and type Hebrew as
2. Experienced English/Hebrew shorthand an asset.

Applications in person to Head of Personnel ("Mang") at the hospital, 161 Rehov Yafa.

DYNAMIC AMERICAN EXPORT FIRM
needs "on the ball"

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Excellent Hebrew-English typing.
ANN BASKAS CANDY CO. (ISRAEL) LTD.
Tel. 61906, Jerusalem.

SCANDINAVIAN FURNISHERS
203 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv
requires a mature experienced

SALESWOMAN

We offer an interesting career in a rapidly expanding company specializing in fine furniture for the home.

Please phone Mr. Levin
Tel. 03-234440

אילן, יוסף

MEIR'S VISIT TO FRANCE

NEXT week Prime Minister Golda Meir, in her capacity as Vice-President of the Socialist International, will travel to Paris for a two-day meeting of this organization. The trip has already elicited criticism in France and even some doubts in Israel.

The French Government, a few weeks before a parliamentary election, appears reluctant to go out of its way and accord the normal courtesies granted a visiting Prime Minister of a country with whom France maintains full diplomatic relations. Inspired leaks to the press indicated the real reason for the official French attitude: President Pompidou cannot make any basic change in the unfriendly policy to Israel he has been carrying out since he took office in 1969. Furthermore, one of his opponents is Francois Mitterrand, a leader of the French Socialists and a well-known figure in the Socialist International who will be hosting next week's conference.

The Gaullists fear that Mr. Mitterrand may try to use the presence of Mrs. Meir to gain sympathy and support among French Jews. The French Jews themselves are uncertain on how to greet the Israel Prime Minister, and the French press has come out against what it describes as interference in France's internal affairs.

Here in Israel it has also been suggested in some quarters that Mrs. Meir should refrain from doing anything that might give offence to Mr. Pompidou, that France intends to alter her cool attitude to Israel, and has been helpful in delicate economic negotiations between Israel and the European Economic Community. It has also been intimated that the trip by the Prime Minister could prejudice a reported invitation to Foreign Minister Eban to officially visit Paris.

But Mrs. Meir has stuck to her initial resolve to attend the Paris meeting, and rightly so.

Mrs. Meir sees her duty to the Socialist International as an important obligation to this friendly body. She is undertaking this mission not on behalf of the Israel Government but on behalf of the Labour Party. She will not insist on protocol niceties nor make her stay longer than necessary. But by going she will also pay tribute to Mr. Mitterrand's courageous stand on Soviet Jewry which led to the cancellation of an invitation extended him to visit Russia.

Certainly there is no reason for the Prime Minister to forego her planned participation in the Socialist meeting because of vague and uncertain possibilities of improvement in Franco-Israeli relations. Nor would an official visit to Paris by Mr. Eban radically change the situation. In fact it is probably the case that the resentment expressed in Paris when Mrs. Meir announced that she would go to Paris only reflected the profound commitment of the French Government to its general pro-Arab policy.

New immigrants could be given a grant instead of being allowed tax privileges, suggests MOSHE ATER. He also discusses a plan under which Jews abroad could take out insurance to cover the costs of settling down in Israel.



The first anxious moments.

(Israel Sun)

ATTRACTING SETTLERS

WITH superb sense of timing the Israel authorities disclosed the new, tough rules on immigration tax benefits simultaneously with the announcement of the Jewish Agency's emergency programme for promoting immigration from Western countries. Since the programme is to emphasize the positive Zionist approach, it is not necessary to pay much attention to the practical problems of settlement in this country, it is apparently felt.

But quite apart from this ironic (more properly, tragic) coincidence, the arguments marshalled in support of the new rules are not convincing.

All immigrants are now to be punished for the abuses of a small minority, as the AACI has rightly pointed out (e.g. cars re-sold illegally by new immigrants accounted for less than one per cent of all cars imported last year, and at most for a few per cent of the cars bought by new immigrants). The new rules, however, will not help to stop the abuses, because these have nothing to do with the country of origin of the imported articles or with the possession of a driver's license or even with bringing import-free goods by parcel post or otherwise.

If immigrant certificates, passports, signatures and other forms are forged — as has been claimed by the Assistant Director of Customs — this will not be prevented by the tougher rules. The culprits will still flourish, and the honest will suffer. In any event, it seems that the new rates of customs duty on cars and household goods are simply aimed at increasing the fiscal revenue.

It must be admitted that abuses cannot be prevented in the present system. But these are an inevitable outcome of the complex control machinery, and of the red tape required for maintaining this system of detailed benefits tied to certain products, to specific dates, countries, makes, etc.

The new rules introduce yet further refinements, but they will force people to look for new loopholes.

It has long been known that some immigrants import cars not because they need them, but in order to make use of the benefits. This often forces these people to bear heavy maintenance costs which they cannot afford, or to try to get rid of the cars, which is considered an offence.

The new regulations allow the Director of Customs to grant at his discretion a 12-month extension of the tax benefit period if the immigrant buys an Israeli-made washing machine, refrigerator, stove, heater or television receiver — but not any other product which the immigrant may prefer. This selection of articles may — or may not — make sense from the fiscal angle, or as means of

encouraging local industries, but hardly as an incentive for attracting immigrants. A newcomer must find this administrative maze a nuisance.

Neither is the adverse impact of this system likely to be confined to ill feeling and inconvenience. An excessive resort to administrative controls and incentives may become a positive hindrance to immigration.

Thus the current shortage of flats for new immigrants coincides with a rise in the percentage of unsold flats in private housing projects, and with a gradual decline in private building starts. In many cases immigrants could be offered accommodation by acquiring flats from private contractors or semi-public concerns, but the respective authorities insist on settling them only in flats built by the Ministry of Housing or under its auspices, even though this may involve shortages and necessitate the importation of cars from overseas.

A suggestion that flats should be bought from private contractors has been rejected by the Minister of Housing because the additional demand by new immigrants could cause flat prices to harden at the expense of others.

Consolation offered

As a result the Minister of Absorption now tries to console prospective immigrants by telling them that the current housing shortage is temporary, while the general manager of Shikun housing company counsels against excessive residential construction. Again, Israelis may be used to this mess, and our authorities may even enjoy it, but it can hardly be conducive to immigration.

The basic question, of course, is whether special treatment should be accorded to new immigrants. Whoever has listened to Cairo's Hebrew broadcasts knows that one of their staple features is the incitement of Israeli youth against immigrant privileges.

In Jewish quarters however, there is hardly any need to elaborate on the necessity of easing strain on newcomers by at least reducing their financial worries.

However, once this is conceded, it does not necessarily follow that the benefits should assume the form of cuts in customs duty, or in purchase tax, for specified items, or of allotments of specified flats and so on. Instead immigrants could be given a grant, fixed per family or per capita, either as a lump sum or in several instalments, payable upon presentation of certain documents (showing for example that they have become local residents, have found employment or are looking for jobs etc.).

In order to prevent fraud, eligibility for

such a grant should be properly stipulated. It could be argued that immigrants leaving the country within, say, three years, should be required to repay the money, or part of it. But in the main immigrants would be left to look after themselves, to spend, save or invest the money according to their own judgment, with nobody to blame for the results but themselves.

It goes without saying that this would in no way spell an end to absorption problems. The newcomers would still have to be looked after, counselled, guided, offered housing, language courses, vocational training, and other facilities of the right kind.

The idea could be carried one step further. What matters for new immigrants — in particular middle-class ones — is that they should be able to settle here without it costing them most or all of their property in the process of settling here.

The current system attempts to meet the needs of settlers in a form reminiscent of charity. This pattern will remain even if a money grant is given. But it can be improved in the form of genuine insurance, with Jews abroad taking out policies against the costs (passage, housing, training, etc.) of their immigrating to Israel, with a right to avail themselves of that insurance after a stated period, say, two or three years.

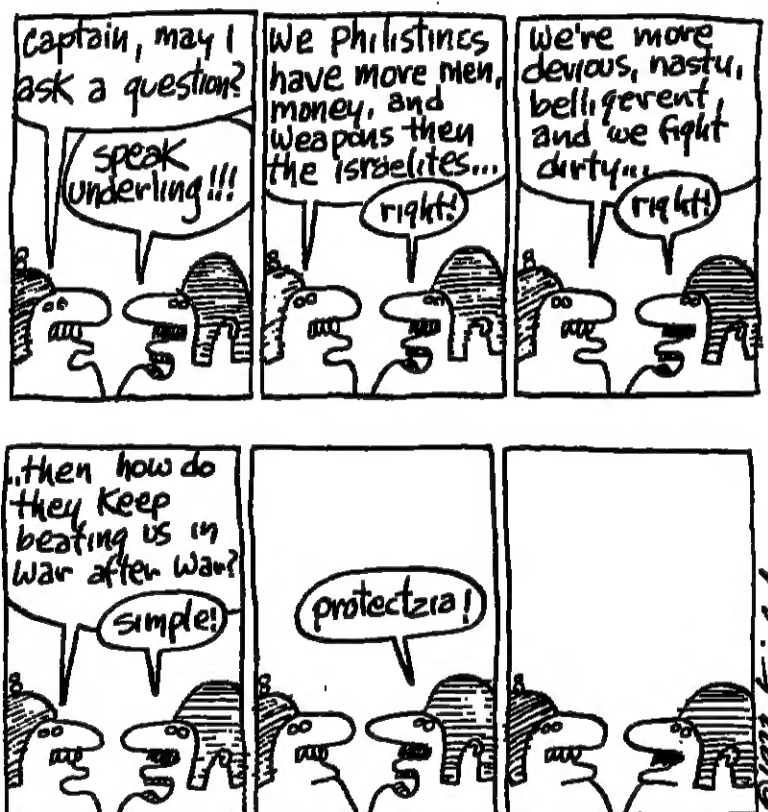
The premiums for such insurance could be set at a fraction of what is actually required for raising the amounts needed for accommodating the immigrants, with the balance covered by the State or by the Jewish Agency (the latter could also finance the premiums for would-be immigrants who cannot afford to insure themselves or are not allowed, as in Communist countries).

This way the newcomer would feel that he gets aid as a right. Moreover, the fact that he is insured against the vicissitudes of immigrating to Israel would make him more receptive to the idea of eventually settling here. The immigration insurance — which could take the form of an addition to a life policy — could easily become a potent instrument for promoting immigration. On the other hand it could also become an instrument for channelling some of the Jewish savings abroad to investments here.

As a matter of fact this plan was suggested long ago, but was rejected because the Government did not then want to commit itself to subsidizing immigration which might swell overnight and force the State to foot a heavy bill.

However, one assumes that the Six Day War has changed this parsimonious attitude. Today we should be ready to provide for any number of immigrants.

Dry Bones



Readers' letters

ISRAEL'S FOREIGN POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Those of us who follow the trend of international affairs, especially as they relate to Israel, must experience some degree of anxiety. It seems to me that Jerusalem has lost its grip in the event. We were taken by surprise — some of the rewards of the battlefield could be lost in the embassies.

Events in Africa have robbed us of much prestige and influence. They may have been inevitable, but they were clearly unforeseen. We were taken by surprise — something unknown to our military leaders.

Perhaps politics do not provide the best personnel for foreign service? In any case, Mrs. Golda Meir, who was a brilliant foreign minister, should give urgent consideration to this weak area of Israeli security.

ABRAHAM HAAO OARMEL, New York, December 1972.

POST FRONT-PAGE SURPRISE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I just want to write you how pleased I was to come home Friday afternoon with my Jerusalem Post just bought at 1 p.m. I hadn't even looked at the front-page — had taken the last copy and grabbed it and ran, and then found it did have the latest news on the release of the Bangkok hostages. I was so sure it wouldn't as the good news had only come after 1 a.m. But then I saw you had put out three editions! Whew! I should have remembered this was a possibility (having worked for PM for 10 years) but I also know it's a terrific expense. Many thanks. And I enjoyed the magazine tremendously this week. Maybe it was a week of a lot of news — Truman, King Hussein, Common Market, and of the year, even the article on Nazareth — but everything seemed so much better written. Maybe it was and maybe my general sense of pleasure with the paper helped. I laughed so at 'White Witchery'.

Only one disturbance — in the magazine on p. 39 I read the Cinema briefs and thought I might want to see 'Neither by Night nor by Day', only to find it was not listed at all at any of the cinemas advertised on the opposite page. This is the second time this has happened to me.

Again, many thanks for an enjoyable Friday spent reading the whole of The Jerusalem Post.

MRS. M. PANIGEL, Tel Aviv, December 31.

HELP FOR POTENTIAL IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Having just returned from a trip to Israel where I was on a pilot tour, I found the British Zionist Federation a great help to me in finding a job. I, as a doctor, found this help invaluable. They arranged appointments for me with different people in my profession and with hospitals and they gave me much useful information in different aspects of Israeli life.

I would strongly suggest to all British people, professionals or not, potential immigrants to Israel, to contact them in their offices immediately upon their arrival in Israel, as this will be in their own interest.

DR. BEN MINRAOHI, Manchester, December 18.

ISRAEL PRESS

The unrest in Egypt

Haaretz (National Religious) doubts whether the closing of the institutes of higher education in Egypt will quell the disturbances. The paper believes that the unrest encompasses not only the students, but widespread groups in Egypt. It envisages the possibility of the student disturbances being the beginning of a general uprising which will put an end to Sadat's regime.

Al Hanihmar (Mapam) writes: "It seems that Sadat will not be able to manoeuvre for long between war and peace, and he will have to decide which path to follow. He may, of course, try to solve the conflict with Israel by political means, thus saving his position. Israel ought to help him direct his efforts in this direction."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The student unrest in Egypt is a purely domestic affair, with no direct influence on the conflict with Israel. Sadat appears to be fully in control of the situation, and there is also no suggestion of the armed forces joining the student protest. At the same time there is a certain element of danger in this ferment, as in times of trouble the conflict with Israel may well be the final safety valve."

Haaretz (non-party) urges Harut to stop what it calls the party's "race to destruction," and to desist from supporting the surplus votes bill.

TOURISTS!
DUTY AND TAX FREE EXPORT SCHEME
30% Reduction

WOMEN'S & MEN'S LEATHERWEAR
TEL AVIV, 133 DIZENGOFF ROAD, TEL.: 223864

DID YOU EVER WISH TO OWN A "DREAM FLAT"?
BARSHEFER is building it for you now in the "LAMED" plan!

An elegant Apartment House with **4½-5** room flats is under construction in North Tel Aviv in the "Lamed" area.

The building will include all modern conveniences, such as: • two lavatories in each flat • heating through copper pipes imbedded in the floor • formica kitchen closets • two elevators • parking space for every flat

As usual **BARSHEFER** is using the finest construction materials, pays attention to proper ventilation in each flat and ensures a first class finish.

BARSHEFER **בִּרְשֶׁפֶר**
BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
100 REHOV IRN GIVOL, TEL AVIV.
Hours: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.

ENGLISH TEACHERS REQUIRED

Qualified American or Canadian teachers, preferably with at least one year's experience of teaching English as a foreign language, for teaching afternoon and evening adult classes.

TOP SALARY FOR RIGHT PEOPLE.
For interview please telephone 6244. Tel Aviv, from 1.30 p.m.-3 p.m.

SIGHT and SOUND
Language Studies Department

WANTED
MANAGER
FOR A LARGE BOOKSHOP IN JERUSALEM

Serious candidates with wide experience of organisation, and good knowledge of books and languages, are requested to apply in writing giving full curriculum vitae to P.O.B. 638, Tel Aviv.

Good conditions offered to suitable person.

FLATS FOR RELIGIOUS FAMILIES

FOR SALE
IN THE GARDEN SUBURB NEAR **KIRYAT YISMACH-MOSHE**

BETWEEN SAVYON and KIRYAT O

Apply: **AFRICA-ISRAEL INVESTMENTS LTD**
FOUNDERS & DEVELOPERS SAVYON
TEL AVIV: 13 Abud Yehon Street, Tel. 6028, SAVYON; Commercial Centre, Tel. 7911

R. & S. Ben-Zur (Insurance)
BEN-ZUR (LONDON) LTD
SECURCONSULT S.p.A. M
R. MARKY LTD. ZUR
Advice • Planning • Under

Scientific Ameri
NOVEMBER 1972 ISS
SOLE DISTRIBUTOR
Steinmeyer's Agency
AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE

REQUIRE EXPERIENCE SHORTHAND TYPIST
for 3 days a week betw 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Intelligent candidates, apply in writing to P.O.B. 628, Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM'S EXCLUSIVE JEWELLERY AND DIAMOND CENTRE
PADAN
AT THE JAFFA G
Sole Agents in Israel the world famous PLAGET and BAUME MERCIER watches JAFFA GATE, Old of Jerusalem, Tel. 52

LEATHER FASH
DANAYA LTD
QUEEN OF LEATHER FASH MANUFACTURE
THE BIGGEST FAN IN LEATHER W
VISIT OUR ST
TEL AVIV:
Main Store
• 7 Rb. Mendela, Tel Aviv 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
• 109 Rb. Hayarkon
• 14 Rb. Trumpeldor
JERUSALEM:
23 Rehov Hillel (Tower)
30% TOURIST REDU